

Phone 543

METHODISM NOT BIGOTED, HOLMES ANSWERS DARROW

Methodist Pastor Tells Congregation That Prohibition Is Biggest Issue

Without specifically mentioning the name of Clarence Darrow, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church Sunday replied to the charges of bigotry hurled by the famous Chicago lawyer at the Democratic rally in Lawrence Memorial chapel last Thursday night.

"Methodism is not bigoted," Dr. Holmes said. "We resent that term bitterly. We have always fought for the right of people to believe as they wished and we have no patience with any church that is the catspaw of a political party. I presume there are bigots in all churches, and if there are those who are masking religious prejudice behind other issues it is unfortunate, and we are sorry."

Dr. Holmes said the issue before this country is prohibition and he quoted the resolution adopted by the General conference of the Methodist church last May in which it was stated that the Christian people of the nation should join together to resist any attack upon the constitution.

"There has been considerable criticism leveled at the church during this campaign, both from press and platform, which may serve to give one outside the church a false impression of the activities and motives of the Protestant church in general and of the people called Methodists" in particular, Dr. Holmes said.

The ugly words 'bigotry' and 'intolerance' are bandied about with a reckless disregard of consequences and without regard for verification.

First, let me say we perfectly agree as Methodists with the widespread opinion, indigenous to America, that there is a definite boundary to what we may call the church's legitimate field of operation — but it is simply a boundary of method and not of scope.

We are quite all ready, presumably, to concede that as a nation we cannot do without a religion — and when we say religion we mean those invisible, spiritual influences and sanctions for conduct about which our President spoke a few days ago. "If there were no God we would have to invent one" is a saying attributed to Voltaire; and our own Benjamin Franklin once observed that "without religion morality gave way at once, even to common honesty and decency."

Of all the religions of the world America has chosen the Christian religion and, while there may be faults in practice, say what you will, the most intelligent and virile people of today — people who rule the world with their ideas, arts and industries — are the people among whom for long centuries Christianity has been the accepted faith. Mr. Bryce said: "It was religious zeal and religious conscience which led to the founding of New England — and the spirit of the colonies has in a large measure passed into the nation." The late Justice Brewer adds: "Christianity has entered into the life of this Republic — it came with its beginnings and prompted them; has been identified with its trials and triumphs; shared in its victories; charged in the hour of darkness and gloom, and stands today prophetic of untold blessings in the future."

In all the Church's crusades for reform there has been opposition,

so the present situation is not especially discouraging to one acquainted with history. Alice Baldwin, who has done splendid research work in her 'New England Clergy and the American Revolution' says that certain Tories called the colonial preachers, who were thundering like Isalahs, 'mere retailers of politics, sowers of sedition and rebellion. . . exciting the people to arms, when they were simply preaching the moral, civil and religious rights of resistance to a Government that had broken constitutional contracts, arguing that a Government that did not originate with the people was not a Government but a tyranny. That was the beginning of our Democracy.'

When slavery hung like a low-lying cloud over the fair peace of our land — it was to the Churches that our Government turned in the hour of extremity and again men with prophetic voices stood in the pulpits and heroically supported our President. It was said, by many that slavery could never be abolished. Where is there an intelligent man or woman today who thinks slavery was right?

When Europe was languishing, 'bled white' by a bitter war that was devastating it from end to end and our country stepped into the breach, our Government placed its greatest reliance on the Churches — Catholic and Protestant. They led in Liberty Loan drives and Red Cross work. They gave their young men. They cheered and supported the President and his advisors thru all that weary period of preparation and conflict to make the 'world safe for democracy.'

Now we are told the work of the Church has ended. There is no more place for religion in Government. Our Democracy is so perfectly safe and so utterly self-sufficient that there is no further need of spiritual inspiration. Some people, actuated by fierce and unbridled partisan zeal would have us think all the Church has to do is to sit at ease in Zion, quaveringly sing our songs, listen to a few platitudes that won't offend anyone, and get into a comfortable attitude of mind toward everything and everybody. No! If this world was ever in need of prophets it needs them now. It has been well said that 'what America needs today is the voice of a Socrates, but all we've got is H. I. Mencken.'

Methodism is not 'bigoted.' We resent that term bitterly! We have always fought for the right of people to believe as they wished, and we have no patience with any Church that is the catspaw of any political party. I presume there are bigots in all Churches, and if there are those who are masking religious prejudice behind other issues it is unfortunate, and we are sorry. Personally I have steadfastly refused to be a party to any organization or group which fostered religious prejudice. In the first place it inevitably reacts, and in the second place it is utterly un-Christian. My friends among Roman Catholic people know that I have respect for many of its institutions, its charities, its leadership in certain fields of service. . . and I believe the stand our own Church is taking in this great issue is shared by many of them.

Again, party lines should make no difference to an earnest worker for moral and spiritual betterment of our country. Neither of our major parties are as good as they might be — neither are they as bad as they might be. It is they who do not receive occasional jolts which jar them to the consciousness that there is a moral sense still existent in American life, and that moral grandeur has repeatedly been manifest in the past.

The Methodist denomination, together with other denominations, at this time feels that the issue to which they have given so much time and heroic effort during the past years is in the balance. They have deliberately taken their position. For the

most part they are neither "intolerant nor bigoted." They feel that the liquor traffic is morally wrong, just as Lincoln believed that slavery was morally wrong; and we have come to see that the American soul has an unbelievable capacity for moral achievement — because the more we know of our inner life and powers behind our development, the more we must believe in the essential sanity and goodness of our people.

The issue before us now is found in the action of the General Conference of our denomination throughout America, which met last May before either major party had nominated candidates. The resolution is as follows:

"The nomination of nullification candidates will sound the most solemn call to every section of this country to rally to the standard of Constitutional law. We ask that Christian people everywhere join us in determined opposition to such an attack upon the Constitution, and we pledge to our fellow Christians, no matter where their homes may be, our support against every effort to punish them politically or harass them socially because of any action they may take in defense of Prohibition." We face the issues before us with confidence and determination. We believe in the common sense of the American people. We believe in the triumph of right. We believe in the hand of God in our national affairs. We will not be stammered; we will not retract; we will not cease to speak by tongue and pen and vote; we will not turn back; we have enlisted for the duration of the conflict."

That is the issue and the only official and legitimate issue which we face as Methodists.

BUILDING BODIES EDUCATOR'S JOB, SUTTON MAINTAINS

Health Comes Before Culture, Says Atlanta School Superintendent

Building perfect bodies is the greatest job of all educators and professional people, stated Dr. Willy P. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga., and public health expert, in his speech at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday night. "If it is a question between culture and health, said the speaker, give the child a perfect body first—rather a living child than a dead language." Dr. Sutton, who was brought to Appleton under auspices of the Appleton Dental society, contended that the health program is the most economical project the world has ever undertaken, and gave statistics to show that in Atlanta, where \$10,000 was spent on an experiment to perfect the teeth of 987 pupils, \$50,000 was saved. He also gave examples to prove that incorrigible pupils can be saved by attention to their teeth.

DEFINES DUTY

Speaking of the professional man's duty to the community in which he lives, the speaker said, "If there are any defective teeth in the world, it is the dentist's fault; if there is any sickness, the doctor's fault; any ignorance, the educator's fault; and lack of justice the lawyer's fault."

He scored the attitude of professional men who serve only those who come to them for service, and commended the work of the school and public health nurses and social workers, who, he said, "are bringing the 'riffraff' to the doctors' offices." He also commended the work of the Appleton physicians and dentists in

their cooperative effort to offer free professional service to the Appleton children who cannot afford medical attention, but suggested that Parent-Teachers' associations and other civic organizations aim toward replacing this system with one physician and one dentist who will be paid to assume the responsibility of keeping the school children in good health.

The speaker suggested that three steps be followed in the problem of building good teeth—examination, remedial measures, and interesting the child in building perfect teeth. "Building good teeth," said Dr. Sutton, "is largely a matter of calcium. Feed the child a cereal and a fruit every morning—there is more calcium in one grapefruit than in 18 pounds of meat."

YOUTH ONLY BEWILDERED

Speaking of the old story that "youth is going wrong," the speaker said it was more a matter of youth having been thrown into a maelstrom. "For forty thousand years," he said, "life has been moving on at an 8-miles-an-hour pace, and now youth finds itself dropped into a maelstrom going 70 to 80 miles an hour. Naturally he is bewildered. Rather than condemn him, we must see to it that he is given more chance to build a perfect body with which to face the world today. Building perfect bodies will mean building perfect characters, and I venture to say that if every body were functioning approximately perfect, most of the immorality, wickedness and perversion of the world would be eliminated."

Dr. Sutton closed his speech with a plea that parents and educators teach the child that he is building not a life, but the life—the continuation of thousands of years of living.

The speaker was introduced by Superintendent B. J. Rohan.

WALTONS SET FOR MEMBER CAMPAIGN

Annual Membership Drive of Local Chapter Opens Wednesday Morning

The first step toward creating advancing national conservation, preservation and reforestation will be taken here Wednesday morning when 100 local members of the Izaak Walton league start soliciting for new members. The "Ikes" will be identified by the buttons they wear, which bear the inscription "I'm an Ike, are you?"

The 1928-29 drive is the first real membership campaign here, according to members of the league. Previous drives were for charter members only, but this year it is the aim of the league to extend their program into the homes and school of the city.

"It is hoped that before long it will be the aim of every American school boy and girl and every other citizen to preserve our wild life and forests for those who are to come after us," Edward Murphy, general chairman of the campaign, said Monday. The drive will close with a report meeting, Friday evening, according to Mr. Murphy.

Install Officers

Marshall C. Graft, commander of the ninth district of the state department of the legion will install newly elected officers of the Green Bay post at a meeting at the Bay Tuesday evening. The officers were elected at the last meeting of the post.

Hap's Big 5 Hallowe'en Dance, Fri., Oct. 26, Eagles. Novelty galore.

LESS THAN HALF ANSWER BUREAU, SAYS CHAMBER

About 40 per cent of the companies in the country asked to fill out blanks for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the federal department of commerce have done so, according to information recently received by the local chamber of commerce. Practically every manufacturing company and retailer in the city received the blanks, it is understood.

In information received by the local chamber from the federal department stresses the point that all information is confidential and that the reports will be used only for the purpose stated. A follow-up letter to the first request soon will be received by local business men the department informed the chamber of commerce.

The purpose of the reports is to ascertain the exact status of the credit situation in the country.

RAILROAD MEN WILL ATTEND CLUB MEETING

W. B. Basing, line agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, and W. W. Fradenburgh, yardmaster, will attend a meeting of the Lake Shore Employees' club at Green Bay Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Traffic problems and plans of the club for the year will be discussed by representatives from throughout the valley.

Hear Gov. Smith on Radio Wed. Nite at Boston on Labor, 8 P. M. Sat. Nite at Philadelphia

Famous Old Time Barn Dance Fiddlers from WLS, 12 Cor's., Thurs., Oct. 25.

PROMISE 2 MORE BOOTHS IN EACH CITY PRECINCT

In view of the heavy vote expected to be cast at the Nov. 6 election, two additional voting booths will be erected in each precinct in the city, according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the streets and bridges committee of the common council. By this action, the committee believes that the process of voting will not be slowed up appreciably despite the anticipated heavy turnout at the polls.

As a courtesy both to the voters and to the owners of the buildings in which the voting will be conducted, the committee will instruct election officials not to vote while they are inside the buildings. If the officials find it necessary to vote they will be asked to do so outside the booths.

For Distant and Near By Stations

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

PORK STEAK 21c lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

"Everywhere—Chesterfield!"



Mild enough for anybody . . . and yet they Satisfy*

*MILDNESS—with taste. That is Chesterfield's distinction.

The natural flavor and fragrance of pure, sweet tobaccos aged in wooden casks for years—the most expensive way, but the right way and the natural way. Then blended and cross-blended to bring out their finest qualities of fragrance and flavor.

That superb blending is Chesterfield's secret and it cannot be copied. It is the only way that a mild cigarette can be made which satisfies.

Lightly and Tightly

Fall FURNITURE FESTIVAL

AMAZING VALUES IN FINE ROOM SIZE RUGS!

BUY NOW AND SAVE SEE OUR WINDOWS



Purchase Any Rug on Terms of \$2 Cash — 2 Weekly

SEAMLESS VELVETS Closely woven and serviceable with fringed ends. Woven in one piece without seams. 9x12 ft. size— \$29⁸⁵	SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS Seamless Axminsters and Seamless Velvets in new color combinations and oriental patterns. 9x12 ft. size— \$39⁵⁰	SEAMLESS WILTON VELVETS Axminsters and Velvets, woven without seams in 9x12 ft. size. Deep, luxurious pile in harmonious colorings— \$49⁸⁵
SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS Sturdy quality—new styles—beautiful color effects to harmonize with modern decorative schemes. No seams. 9x12 ft. size— \$59⁵⁰	SEAMLESS WILTONS Many attractive patterns to select from and superb color combinations. Woven without seams. 9x12 ft. size— \$89⁵⁰	SEAMLESS ROYAL WILTONS High quality rugs in 9x12 ft. size. Closely woven and very serviceable. Woven in one piece without seams— \$99

LEATH and COMPANY

FURNITURE • BEDDING • AND FLOOR COVERINGS

103-105 E. College Ave. Appleton 103-105 E. College Ave. Appleton

OUTAGAMIE-CO'S ASSESSED VALUE IS \$124,977,080

Valuation of Entire State
Fixed at \$5,872,402,648,
Report Indicates

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin citizens will pay taxes into the state on a total assessment of their property at \$5,872,402,648. Last year the total assessed valuation of real estate and personal property was \$5,619,042,169. The total assessment of real estate was \$5,002,218,586 this year and personal property assessments, listed by counties totalled \$870,184,112, compared with \$4,758,249,754 and \$860,792,415 respectively, last year.

Here is a list of the assessments for most of the counties, the first figure being the total assessment of all property, the second, the percentage of property the counties have in the state total, the third the real estate assessment for the county and the last the personal property assessment:

County	All Prop.	Pct.
Ashland	\$ 22,582,999	.385
Brown	117,968,439	2.009
Calumet	41,832,086	.713
Chippewa	59,348,741	1.011
Clark	54,987,744	.936
Dane	295,611,442	5.034
Dash	23,187,632	.490
Douglas	84,818,793	1.444
Dunn	48,235,804	.821
Eau Claire	65,671,458	1.118
Fond du Lac	21,803,240	.2074
Green	55,283,674	.941
Green Lake	30,130,011	.514
Jefferson	78,563,782	1.338
Kenosha	167,383,597	2.851
Kewaunee	32,228,202	.549
La Crosse	77,653,796	1.323
Lancaster	28,011,230	.477
Linn	34,876,365	.594
Louisiana	128,258,638	2.099
Marathon	125,023,105	2.129
Marquette	37,096,432	.632
Milwaukee	1,705,126,744	29.084
Monroe	43,097,103	.734
Oconto	28,785,377	.490
Oneida	23,207,475	.395
Outagamie	124,977,080	2.128
Ozaukee	37,995,982	.647
Portage	41,258,638	.708
Racine	210,294,374	3.581
Rock	143,311,762	2.440
Shawano	43,561,945	.742
Sheboygan	157,682,442	2.685
Traverse	39,916,944	.680
Walworth	88,182,618	1.502
Washington	64,860,333	.934
Waukesha	96,340,394	1.641
Waupaca	56,153,114	.956
Waushara	21,055,537	.359
Winnebago	141,563,720	2.411
Wood	66,048,080	1.125

LINDBERGH MAPS LANDING FIELDS ENROUTE TO HUNT

New York—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying his fast Curtiss Falcon plane, Monday was combining business with pleasure. On his way to hunt bears in Mexico, he was surveying landing fields.

Before his takeoff from Curtiss field Monday he said he would make a survey of landing fields for the Transcontinental Transport company, whose technical committee he heads. Advice from Mexico City told of plans for him to go on a bear hunting trip this week with Col. Alexander J. McNab. Lindbergh stopped at Columbus, Ohio, for the night.

Four Mexican military aviators plan to fly to the border from Mexico City Wednesday to meet their distinguished visitor of last summer and escort him to the La Balsa ranch of Hal Mangum where the bear hunt is to be held.

TEST HEADLIGHTS, MOTORISTS WARNED

Proper Illumination at Night
Will Prevent Accidents,
Says Officer

With the most dangerous motoring time of the year approaching, Officer Albert Deltgen, official headlight testing officer of the Appleton police department, warns motorists to have the lights of their cars tested so as to make traveling as safe as possible.

"Good lights are the cheapest life and accident insurance you can get," Officer Deltgen said. "There are several certified testing stations in the county where headlights can be inexpensively and quickly adjusted to avoid glare. Keeping windshields as clean as possible will help prevent the driver from being blinded by glare from approaching lights."

"October, November and December are the most dangerous months from the standpoint of auto accidents because early evening blazes the roads in darkness just when the heaviest traffic is carrying workers to their homes. The combination of congested traffic, haste, possibly wet pavements, dirty windshields and fog, snow or rain all continue to the higher average of accidents at this time of the year."

Mr. Deltgen also pointed out that the state law allows the use of 32-candle power globes in headlights providing the lights are properly adjusted. These lights will give the maximum of light and by keeping headlights adjusted they cause no hardship for other motorists.

Boy's Leg Broken
Gordon Tillman, 9, son of Mrs. Albert Tillman, route 1, Appleton, suffered a broken leg Saturday when a wagon wheel ran over it. The boy was gathering cabbages in the field when he stumbled under a wagon driven by his brother, Bud Tillman.

Sick Headache usually means CONSTIPATION

End It Pleasantly, Surely,
This Old, Safe Way

Ninety per cent of headaches are due to digestive disturbance—usually Constipation. Carter's Little Liver Pills are an old, old, time-tested relief—pleasant, pure, safe. For seventy years the largest-selling laxative pills in the world. More than 200,000,000 used last year. Today try these tiny, pure-white, sugar-coated pills. Easy for adults or child to take—purely vegetable and mild, yet thoroughly effective. Druggists everywhere sell Carter's Little Liver Pills for 7 cents. Insist on the genuine.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Young to John Young,
parcel of land in town of Maple
Creek.

The Most Complete Selection of RADIOS in This Vicinity

We Sell—
**MAJESTIC
ATWATER-KENT
SPARTON
ZENITH
GREY BAR**

Backed Up With An
Expert Service Dept.

Our Service Department is in the hands of Expertly
Trained Men. Our Service Department will Repair all
makes of Radio. If you are having trouble with your
set—Phone 539 for this expert service.

Finkle Elec. Shop

316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

COUNTY WILL GET \$227,000 ROAD AID

State Makes Tentative Re-
port on Funds Available
for Work in 1929

Approximately \$227,000.59 will be available in state aid funds for road work in Outagamie-co during 1929 according to a tentative report received Saturday by the county highway commission.

W. C. Buetow, state highway engineer, who issued the report, points out that this report is only tentative and that definite figures will not be available until after the fiscal year ends in June, 1929. He said the report is made at this time to comply with state laws.

Of the total there will be \$34,176.34 for improvement of the county trunk highway system. For the improvement of state trunk highways there will be approximately \$134,664.55. Of this sum \$34,664.55 is federal aid for the construction of Highway 54 between Green Bay and Waupaca and \$100,000 will be state aid funds which will be spent as determined by the county board. Maintenance of the state trunk highway system will total about \$58,569.70.

Alfred Veltur, 219 N. Appleton-st., has returned from the "Wisconsin" general hospital at Madison where he has been for the past four months.

WORK ADVANCING ON CAR COMPANY BUILDING

Work on the new factory building for the Advanced Car Mover company which is under construction on N. Outagamie-st opposite the Soo Line railroad tracks is progressing rapidly. The building is to be 60 feet wide and 120 feet long and will be one story high. It is being constructed of face brick and structural steel work.

The plant is to be equipped with new fixtures and machinery for manufacturing car movers, hay tools and Miller luggage trucks. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy within the next month. The old building on E. John-st is to be sold.

REMOVE BOATS FROM WATER BEFORE FREEZE

Motor boat owners in Appleton have started taking their boats out of the water and docking them for the winter months. Most of the owners will have their boats high and dry before the first heavy freeze.

WHY BALD? AT 40?

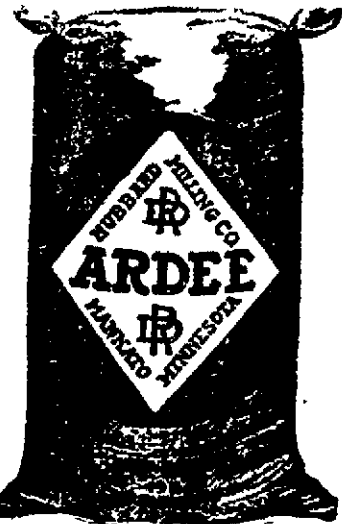
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like White-Fox No. 2 knock out. Sold under Moore-Black Guarantee. Barber or druggist.

Gloudemans Gage Co

Phone 2901 for Food

You'll find our service prompt and efficient — our stocks thoroughly complete with high-quality food products for your family—and best of all—our prices are moderate enough to afford worthy savings. Free Delivery Service to your door!

ARDEE FLOUR



49-Lb. Sack
\$2.30

98-Lb. Sack
\$4.55

Per Barrel
\$9.05

Apple Cider
Full Quart Jar
35c
Fresh, and sweet.

Spaghetti and
Macaroni
2 Lbs.—25c
10-Lb. Box — \$1.10
10-Oz. Pkg., 2 for 25c

Hubbard Squash
3c Lb.
Very fine quality.
Good usable sizes.

Olivito
Toilet Soap
3 Cakes—25c
Can of Talcum Free.

"Quality"
Salted Wafers
2-Lb. Box — 35c
1-Lb. Box — 19c

Dill Pickles
Doz.—15c
Very fine quality.
Good sizes.

"Old Time"
Coffee
50c Lb.
Very fine quality.

Home Grown
Pumpkins
for Pies
10c Each
Perfect quality and
flavor.

California Figs
No. 10 Pkgs.
2 for 25c
Fine quality for
cooking.

Pitted Dates
10 Oz. Pkg.—25c
Extra quality—packed
in glassine wrappers.

Buckwheat Flour
10-Lb. Sack
55c
Buy it by the sack!

Whole Wheat
Flour
10-Lb. Sack
55c
A real health flour!

Graham Flour
10-Lb. Sack
55c
Fine for muffins!

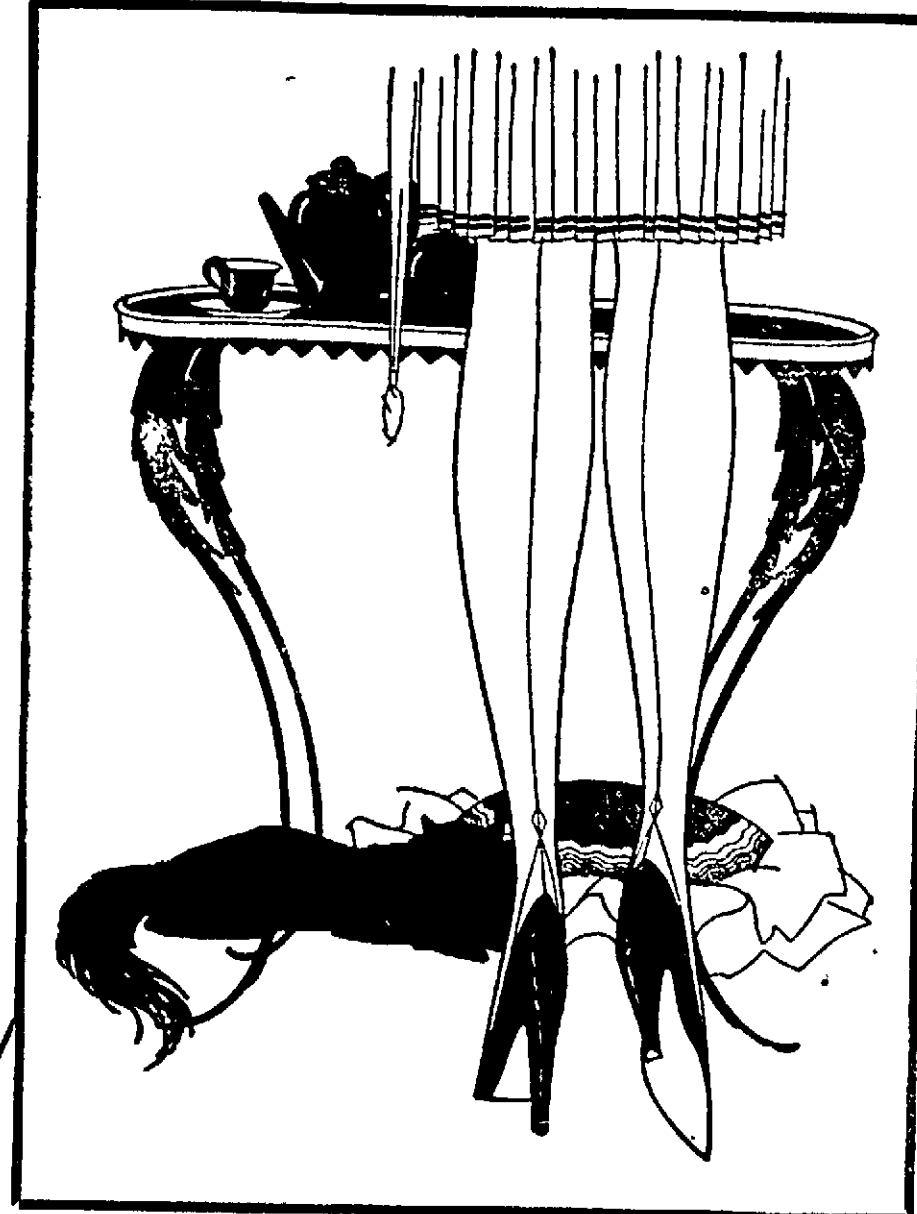
F L I T
For destroying flies and
insects. Pint Can
69c

Kellogg's
Rice Crispies
A new Breakfast Cereal
2 Pkgs.—25c

Fels Naphtha
Laundry Soap
10-Bars—58c
Gets all the dirt!

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

Introducing To Well-Dressed Women--The DIAMOND POINT HOSIERY



Slenderize the Ankle With this Smart--New Hosiery—

Developed exclusively for us, in Appleton, this new Diamond Point Hosiery is a triumph of artistic slenderizing. Every woman will thoroughly appreciate the marvelous slimmness and allure which its clever lines add to the ankle. In charming, subtle hosiery tints for fall. Beautiful silk hose that appeals instantly to the woman of discriminating tastes—delightful because of the grace it imparts to the ankle. No other silk hosiery is quite like it for smartness.

Diamond Point—
\$1.95 Pair

Diamond Point—
\$1.65 Pair

Beautiful, full fashioned hose, all silk from toe to top. Garter top and foot interlined to give reinforcement. Dainty, chiffon weight for street or afternoon wear—the most popular quality. In all sizes.

Full fashioned, service weight of fine silk, and in all new shades. Made with narrow mercerized garter top, with mercerized foot to give long service. A sturdier chiffon weight for general wear. In all sizes.

Fashionable Shades

Gunmetal Cuban Sand Boulevard
Wrought Iron Beach Sand
Java Brown Evenglow White
Jade Champagne Atmosphere
Misty Morn

All Sizes From
8½ to 10

Main Floor
Front

No Other Hosiery Has It!

These silk stockings have something in style and beauty that no other hosiery can duplicate. The reinforcements at the heels extend to the deftly fashioned Diamond Points, extremely flattering to the ankles.

Full Fashioned!

Try A Pair of Diamond Points

Try a pair of these wonderful new silk stockings in your favorite quality in any of the lovely new Fall shades and you will be delighted with the graceful design of the new heel. When you shop for hosiery be sure to ask for Diamond Point.

Slenderizes the Ankle

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

CARBON DIOXIDE GAS IS DEADLY, WORKMEN WARNED

Representative of Industrial Commission Speaks at Safety School

Menasha—One of the things that has become a factor so far as accidents and deaths are concerned, said R. G. Knutson, member of the Wisconsin industrial commission, in an address before more than 500 foremen, assistants, superintendents, managers, safety supervisors and members of safety committees at the safety school in the new Memorial building at Menasha park Monday night, is exposure to carbon dioxide gas, a deadly poison produced by an automobile running.

"All that is necessary is three to six minutes time to produce death. It is hard for me to understand how a person will go into a garage with doors and windows closed, particularly in winter time and operate his car. Never run your automobile in a closed garage. There is no reason why you should do it. You will agree with me that it is too costly to even take a chance in that respect."

"Loss of temper in driving an automobile is one of the major and predominant causes for accidents. Those of you who drive an automobile, for instance, when you go down the road and take someone's dust naturally try to get by and make him eat your dust. Then if an automobile goes by and splatters your car you resent it. When we go out into the world we become reckless. As the result of study made by the safety council last year it was found there were 60,000 accidents in this country."

TALKS ON COMPENSATION
The speaker also discussed "The Success of Safety." He discussed the workmen's compensation law which was passed in 1911 and called attention to the conditions that prevailed previous to that time. It was a common practice then to bring a damage action against the employer. The injured employee rarely got much remuneration out of these cases as the attorneys and costs took nearly everything in sight.

"During last year in Wisconsin," there were in excess of 28,000 lost time accidents involving disability in excess of seven days. These accident cost employers and insurance carriers in excess of \$4,750,000. Safety has actually been a success. "Another thing that has evidenced the success of safety is that particular attention is paid to small injuries. The experience is when we scratch our finger or bruise our body, the usual result is that it is all right; no use bothering with that. I wish you people could see some of the cases that are seen by the members of our commission and ex-aminers that result from small injuries not having been given proper attention."

"I can show you any number of cases where the pricking of the skin has resulted in amputation of the hand or arm and some result fatally due some times to himself and some times to the employer not having first aid work."

PRACTICE SAFETY
"Now, when we become safety advocates, and safety enthusiasts become interested in this grand and noble work, we must practice safety as well as preach it. Take, for instance, our home. Are our pipes full of soot? How many have examined their stoves and chimneys? Is there any waste paper lying around? Check the wiring in the house and see if there is a possibility of any of it starting a fire. There is no use in practicing safety in the place of your employment unless you make it home, on the street, or wherever you may be regardless of what are doing."

"Again, I wish to state during 1927 in the state of Wisconsin we had a reduction in the state as a whole 1,400 accidents. Foremen can play an important part so far as the prevention of accidents are concerned. In my opinion if a foreman fails to practice accident prevention work and safety methods so far as he is concerned then certainly you cannot expect those under his supervision to practice safety."

HEAR OBJECTION TO BUILDING ADDITION

Menasha—Several matters came up for consideration at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the common council at the municipal offices Monday night. Property owners in the vicinity of the warehouse owned by Wheeler Transfer and Storage company are objecting to that company erecting an addition to the present building and have signed a remonstrance and presented it to the council. An injunction was talked of at one time, but nothing has been done so far in this respect. The property owners claim that the proposed addition will obscure the view of trails at the railway crossing.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hahn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greeley at Milwaukee.

THIEVES STEAL TOOLS FROM MALOUF COMPANY

Menasha—Malouf Toy company building on De Perest was entered Monday night through a window. Tools belonging to Mayor W. E. Held, whose electricians were working on a job, were stolen as well as tools belonging to Mr. Malouf. Several other articles are missing.

Masonic Dance Friday, Oct. 26. Gib Horst Orchestra.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith were surprised by a group of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon at their home on Chute street in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The day was spent informally. Among those present were Miss Josephine Smith, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis, Fond du Lac; Mrs. E. Witzig, sons John and Fred, and Mrs. Nic Zelnit and son Arnold, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kribbe, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipients of several gifts.

W. J. Dowling was elected president of the Menasha club at the annual meeting Saturday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice president, George Elwers; secretary, Walter Friedland; treasurer, H. W. Jones; chairman of the social committee, E. J. Aylward; members of the executive committee, Dr. N. Plitz and Dr. H. W. Loomans.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational church will give a cafeteria supper at 5:30 Wednesday evening at the church parlors.

The Misses Lucy and Anna Doro entertained 25 couples Saturday evening at their home in the town of Harrison. The decorations were in Halloween colors.

Miss Charlotte Blomstrom's Sunday school class will hold a Halloween party Friday evening in the church gymnasium. The program will include all kinds of Halloween stunts and games.

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The business session was followed by a social.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society held a meeting Monday evening at St. Mary school building. Routine business was considered after which schafskopf was played. Honors were won by Mrs. Pruchnotski and Mrs. Anna Fahrbach.

The annual bazaar of St. Mary church opened at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary auditorium and will continue until Thursday night. Tuesday afternoon was ladies' day and cards will be played both afternoon and evening. Wednesday afternoon will be occupied with the annual cafeteria supper from 4 until 8 o'clock. Provision has been made to accommodate more than 300 people. Thursday will be the children's day. Cards will be played afternoon and evening. The bazaar will close Thursday night with the distribution of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luethge entertained Saturday evening at their home on Second street in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were awarded.

The prizes at schafskopf at the card party at St. John school hall Sunday evening were won by John Suchodolski, Frank Kalenicki, Frank Jedwabny; at rummy by John Lewandowski, Mrs. Joseph Pokalski, Mrs. Rose Resch; and at whist by Thomas Cheslock and Mrs. Frank Bechickowski.

DEMPSEY TALKS AT KIWANIS' LUNCHEON

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was Attorney E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, who discussed Wisconsin courts.

PROVIDE PARKING PLACE FOR THEATRE PATRONS

Menasha—Patrons of the new bowling alleys in the Menasha theatre building and also patrons of the new theatre are to have a private parking place for their cars adjoining the new theatre building. Henry Sheerin, whose property joins the new structure, intends to convert the rear end of his lot 135 to 60 feet to a parking place where people can park their cars.

\$119 IS DEPOSITED BY GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—A total of \$119.37 was deposited Tuesday morning by 670 grade school pupils during the weekly school banking hour. At Lincoln school, with its Sixth A and fifth grades 100 per cent, \$19.33 was deposited by 111 pupils; at McKinley school, with its fourth and fifth grades 100 per cent, \$15.53 was deposited by 133 pupils; at Roosevelt school with all grades from the fourth to eighth, 100 per cent, \$45.74 was deposited by 230 pupils and at Washington school, \$35.56 was deposited by 140 pupils.

MALOUF WILL ANSWER DRY CHARGE WEDNESDAY

Neenah—Edward Malouf, arrested here last week on a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, will appear at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in municipal court for a hearing. The arrest of Malouf followed the seizure of samples by the Neenah police department of beer sold at his place. Samples were taken from three other places at the same time.

LUNCHEON CLUB MEETS AT APPLETON GOLF CLUB

Neenah—Something out of the ordinary is promised the Kiwanis club Wednesday at its noon luncheon and meeting at the Butte des Morts golf club. There is to be no speaker.

Extra Special! "ONE CENT SALE." Entire stock of Millinery and Dresses, Wed., Thurs. and Fri. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLERS ON ALLEYS

Neenah—Knights of Columbus Bowling league teams occupied the Neenah alleys Monday night with their weekly matches. Ninas won two from Crusaders, San Pedros won two from Marquettes, Commodore Barry won three from Pioneers, Navigators won three from Shamrocks, Balboas won two from La Salles, and Santa Marias won two from Pintas.

The scores:
CRUSADERS
J. Stilt Won 1 Lost 2
Lammrich 89 147 176
C. Stilt 159 134 121
Kaser 138 141 110
Muench 132 172 147
Handicap 181 189 155
Totals 729 803 739

NINAS
J. Mager 148 123 147
Hyland 131 131 178
Loomis 129 160 138
Tushcherer 162 173 130
Flaweger 171 138 157
Handicap 14 14 14
Totals 755 739 765

SAN PEDROS
Landig 169 144 174
Liebl 152 154 144
Anderson 146 146 146
Bruehl 156 138 165
Kellnhauser 197 200 125
Handicap 15 20 15
Totals 832 797 846

COMMODORE BARRY
Stier 124 153 150
Steidl 122 120 136
Stilt 156 135 230
Clough 236 225 167
Ostertag 18 18 18
Handicap 18 18 18
Totals 803 794 833

PIONEERS
Hickey 133 133 133
Holmes 155 111 141
Jourdian 107 121 159
Oberwieser 150 150 150
Tuchschere 158 173 146
Handicap 58 58 58
Totals 732 747 792

SHAMROCKS
Gamsky 117 173 146
Garbach 119 122 181
Hawley 126 152 176
Murphy 211 133 137
Tuchschere 151 151 151
Handicap 6 6 6
Totals 729 733 772

NAVIGATORS
Snyder 102 179 144
Schwartz 138 127 115
Costello 126 152 176
Du Charme 166 149 151
Mayhew 191 131 216
Handicap 15 15 15
Totals 749 803 816

LA SALLES
Kosloski 116 185 160
Comerford 116 120 127
Prunosek 133 96 143
Beyers 161 152 155
V. Sues 151 151 252
Handicap 12 12 12
Totals 766 726 849

BALBOAS
W. Schmitzer 159 147 97
E. Schmitzer 106 109 152
Sonnenberg 121 161 168
H. Landgraf 184 176 171
W. Pierce 234 197 211
Handicap 35 35 35
Totals 839 805 729

SANTA MARIAS
Picard 121 140 179
Behne 165 176 139
Pankratz 118 133 122
Clifford 204 160 167
Hyson 204 160 167
Handicap 18 18 18
Totals 813 840 871

PINTAS
W. Schmitzer 162 151 148
Bauerfiend 99 182 148
Tummitt 176 189 150
Volsen 135 146 159
R. Sues 158 148 115
Handicap 14 14 14
Totals 739 862 721

ALDERMEN INSPECT MILWAUKEE STREETS

Neenah—Aldermen William Schmidt, John Stilt, Louis Herziger, Robert Marten and Martin Wacholz, street commissioners, spent Monday at Waukesha and Milwaukee looking over a certain grade of street dressing which those cities are placing upon some of their streets and which is to be advocated for the use on Wisconsin-ave and E. Forest-ave. The resurfacing program will be carried out with next summer's street work.

YOUNG WOMANS CLUB OPENS ACTIVITIES

Neenah—The fall and winter season of activities at the Young Women's club started Monday evening when candidates for the beginner and advanced ukelele classes reported for practice and for organization of classes under direction of Miss Dean Chamberlain of Appleton. Tuesday evenings will be devoted to roller skating and gymnasiums under supervision of Miss Green, club physical director. Basketball practice will be the Thursday evening feature. The beginner and advanced classes in French will also take up part of Thursday evening, with Miss Kesch, instructor at high school, in charge. A weekly program is to be arranged which will include all activities for afternoons and evenings by the many groups of club members and Camp Fire girls.

Free Dance at Hamples

Cor's, Thurs. Nite for Married People.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Rignora Jerald, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Jerald, E. Wisconsin-ave, and Oliver Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, Church-st, were married Monday Sept. 10, at Nashua, Ia., according to announcements made Tuesday by the young couple which returned to Neenah to reside. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. McCosson, at the Congregational church, known in that locality as the "little brown church in the vale," in which the majority of weddings in that vicinity take place. The church is filled with traditions which the people who attend it carry out. Among them is the rule that the bride must ring the bell on her wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Cedar Falls, Ia. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ellen Anderson of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen spent several weeks motoring through western states. Mr. Thomsen is a member of the Badger Paper company firm of Neenah.

Miss Edna Landig entertained Monday evening at a Halloween party at her home on Van-st.

The Danish Brotherhood is planning a dancing party for the evening of Nov. 3 at its hall on Wisconsin-ave. The party will be of a Halloween nature.

Mrs. Lyall Stilt and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt have issued invitations for a luncheon to be served Saturday afternoon at Stein tea room at Oshkosh. The luncheon will be followed by bridge.

Pythian Sisters entertained Monday evening at a card party at Castle hall. Schafkopf and bridge were played, prizes in the former going to Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and G. W. Warner and in the latter to Mrs. Louis Haeuser and Mrs. Wilbur Haert.

St. Paul English Lutheran Brotherhood has arranged for a Harvest supper Thursday evening at the church dining rooms.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Robert Brandsmark of Cudahy spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brandsmark.

Willie Pearson has returned to St. John military academy at Deland after spending the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Simonich submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pinkerton and son have returned to Green Bay after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Joan Aylward, who is attending Holy Rosary academy at Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Otis has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives.

W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, is spending a few days at his summer property on Lime Kiln point.

The Eagle drum corps and delegation of lodge members will go to Kaukauna Sunday via special bus, to attend a district Eagle meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estof have returned from a weekend visit at Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

Chemistry classes taught by Orville Carey at high school, visited the Appleton filtration plant Tuesday morning.

Holgar Christensen is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Kilke.

Mrs. L. R. Collins of Bear Creek, submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Frelan Van Horn of Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. George Golden of Chicago, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Robert Marty has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

Harold Jones has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

VETERINARIAN IS INJURED IN CRASH

Neenah—Dr. Edwin M. Barnes, an Oshkosh veterinarian, was painfully, but not seriously injured Sunday when his car collided with a machine driven by Otto Jrlinski of Neenah, on highway 41 a few miles north of Oshkosh. The injured man was making a call at the time of the crash. He turned toward the driveway of C. O. Allen, whose residence is on the west side of the highway. The Neenah car, headed south, hit his car broadside, throwing it over the interurban tracks which ran parallel to the highway.

3,333 REGISTERED TO VOTE AT NEENAH

Neenah—The total of 3,333 Neenah people have registered at the city clerk's office, according to a report made Tuesday morning by H. S. Zemlock. It is estimated there is more than 4,000 voters in the city leaving about 600 who have not yet registered and who will have to do so before they can vote at the November election. The clerk's office is to be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, Wednesday, Oct. 24, for the purpose of registration.

Sabbath comes from Hebrew, al-cobol is Arabic, bosh is Turkish, sagu is Malayian, tea is Chinese, and skunk is American Indian.

When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap. Three tablespoons full to a pail of water is the proper quantity to use.

Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to keep the newspapers of the country providing you with the news of the day.

FEEL WONDERFUL! Food that "Stands By" You

QUAKER OATS

Protein, carbohydrates, laxative "bulk" and vitamins, plus tasty, creamy deliciousness.

KOHLER SUGGESTS UNIVERSITY MIGHT HELP OUT FARMER

Republican Gubernatorial Nominee Believes in Research Program

Two Rivers—(P)—State aid to the farmer could well come in the form of "a well directed program of research on the part of the state university and other agencies of the government," said Walter J. Kohler, Republican gubernatorial nominee in a campaign speech here Monday night.

Mentioning the discoveries of Stephen Moulton Babcock (Babcock milk-test), the work in eliminating bovine tuberculosis and the donation by the state Manufacturer's Association of \$50,000 for research in the state university for causes and preventions of contagious abortion diseases in cattle and saying that the value of the latter donation would be recognized by all farmers, Mr. Kohler enumerated many of the scientific advances on the farm, through the laboratories.

Then: "It is possible that Wisconsin's farms of the future will be dotted with neighborhood factories for the utilization of farm by-products now wasted, just as it is now dotted with creameries, cheese factories and peacanneries. And such factories may be owned by the farmers through their cooperative organizations."

"The farmer is no less affected by the industrial development of Wisconsin than are the manufacturer and the wage earner. In proof of this I only need refer to the fact that

in the region of the populous industrial centers of the state we find the greatest agricultural prosperity. Tax delinquency on farms there is almost unknown, while in northern non-industrial areas tax delinquency is common and much of the land forfeited for taxes is unredempted.

"The farmer's most profitable market is the home market, for it gives him means of disposing of perishable products and he keeps money which would go to transportation or a long series of middlemen's profits. Industry furnishes such market by bringing a concentration of consumers."

"A good custom, encouraged by many of the manufacturers of the state, is working for men to consume milk in the plant. This, of course, is in addition to the milk they and their families consume at home. There are reports showing that more than 7,200,000 pints of milk per year are thus used by workmen in 187 Wisconsin plants. Almost \$20,000 worth of milk was sold by independent milk dealers in the Kohler plant last year. The immediate benefit of this went to farmers within a comparatively short radius, but as it took part of the whole state's milk supply, there was an indirect benefit to all farmers of the state."

"Stimulation of industrial development is of further advantage to the farmers, and all other people, by increasing the amount of wealth which will help to pay taxes."

There is more in coffee than in a other beverage. It contains water, sugar, caseine, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and caffeine—a drug composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and water.

R.W.O. KEYES & Co. Quality Cleanliness Economy

SUGAR CANE FINE GRAN. 10 Lbs. (No limit) 58c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Tins 22c

OLEO JELKE'S GOOD LUCK 25c

COFFEE GOLD MEDAL or WEBB'S 49c

PRIBBERNOW MARKET

QUALITY MEATS Phone 4295 — Free Delivering — 220 E. College Ave.

SPECIALS—PURE LARD, 2 lb. limit, 2 lbs. 30c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 22c

PORK STEAK, per lb. 24c

BEEF STEW, per lb. 15c

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 24c

The Schoettler Lumber and Fuel Company

ISH to announce that they have purchased the NORTH Yard of the UNION Lumber Co. located on Lawe St., Kaukauna, Wis. The New Business will be conducted under their own management, and will be in a position to fill your requirements in . . .

Building Materials Lumber and Fuel

The Schoettler Lumber & Fuel Co. Kaukauna Phone 23 Lawe St.

Hear Gov. Smith on Radio Wed. Nite at Boston on Labor, 8 P. M. Sat. Nite at Philadelphia

WESTERN CANADIAN AGRICULTURE HIT BY REVOLUTION

ELECTRICITY AND TRACTORS BRING BIG IMPROVEMENT

Machinery of All Sorts Taking Place of Farm Hand and Horse

Winnipeg, Man. — Echoes of bad times for the farmer faded out before they got to western Canada. For here, especially in the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, farming has become a vast industry.

In no territory have the people witnessed as revolutionary a change in their life as here. Electricity has been brought in and is spreading rapidly through the land. Machinery of all sorts is taking the place of the farm hand and the horse, and is increasing the yield of the land.

During the past winter and early spring, according to a recent bulletin issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the movement of solid trainloads of agricultural machinery exceeded any previously made, and purchases by farmers in this territory have been unprecedented. The sale of tractors, for instance, has increased from 100 to 200 per cent over last year's sale.

EASIER WORK IN THE FIELD
At the same time, in fact, as a result of this change toward the electrical and mechanical era in farming, there has been a steady improvement in social, recreational and cultural conditions for the farm families.

"The western Canadian farmer today is a different individual from what he is pictured abroad," reads the railway's report. "To an increasing extent he but gilds machinery that performs his multifarious tasks and earners and harvests his crops."

"Instead of long, tiring journeys into town with cumbersome horse-drawn loads over rough primitive trails, he takes his grain direct from the field where it is cut and threshed in one operation and transports it by truck over good roads to railroad shipping points."

"His house and buildings may be electrically lighted, and household tasks accomplished by gas-hold tasks. The radio brings him grain quotations and the diversion of distant cities, while the car is a constant recreational facility."

Electricity still has far to go to be found in every farm home here. But it is spreading rapidly. As yet only 2.1 per cent of the farms in western Canada are electrically equipped.

But the tractor and the gasoline engine is more widespread. Last year 21 per cent of the prairie provinces had tractors and 25.5 per cent had gasoline engines. The further purchase of these machines in recent months has been greater than ever in the history of this area.

Similarly the era of the combine has been ushered in in western Canada, with hundreds in operation in the past few years and more hundreds added this year. The combination of the reaper with the threshing machine, the elevator, the knott and the feeder and blower equipment on the threshing.

From 25 to 45 acres a day can be harvested with a machine cutting a 15 or 16-foot swath, the cost is lower and there is no worry about harvest help and threshing gangs.

CROPS SAVED FROM FROST
Another device which has extended the usefulness of the combine and has been adopted in this territory is the window-header and window pickup equipment. With this new apparatus crops can be safely harvested regardless of local maturing and unsettled weather conditions.

This equipment was subjected to severe conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta at last year's harvest and again this year, with satisfactory results. Its use has afforded an earlier and quicker harvest, thus avoiding weather and insect losses, besides danger from heating of uneventually ripened and weedy grain.

Horses still are a favorite. But horses still are far in the majority here, but the mechanical age is fast approaching more threateningly. Recent figures show there are 8.8 horses in Manitoba to every farm, while there is only one tractor at every 4.6 farms. The proportion in the other two provinces in favor of the horse is even higher, but government farm and the gradual decline of the horse in favor of the tractor in a few years.

POTATO AND APPLE CROPS ARE BETTER

Expect Yield of 8,000,000 More Bushels Than Last Year in State

Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin department of agriculture, in its bulletin has announced that the potato, corn and apple crops are in excess of last year, while there has been a decrease in the clover and cabbage crops.

Although a frost Sept. 26, the bulletin says, killed most of the vines and the estimate had to be reduced 2,000,000 bushels, the potato crop forecast for Wisconsin is estimated at 22,000,000 bushels a year ago.

A 19,000,000 bushel increase over 1927 is recorded in the corn crop, with 87,000,000 bushels forecast. The crop, the bulletin says, is the best since 1925 when 101,000,000 bushels were produced. Corn will offset the short crop of hay, it is reported.

Nearly twice as many apples were produced this year as in 1927, for the department reports 2,995,000 bushels for 1928 and 1,200,000 bushels for 1927.

"Weather the last part of September and the first part of October was favorable to the curing of tobacco," the bulletin says. "The crop is fine in quality and a yield of 45,000,000 pounds is estimated."

Both the acreage and yield of clover seed is lower than last year, but economically, the bulletin ex-

Name It and Win It!



Name it and you may have it, says John W. Nicely, superintendent of the poultry department of the Oklahoma State Fair, at Oklahoma City. This queer bird is a cross between a Rhode Island Red hen and a guinea fowl. Its owner insists on being unidentified. It moves like a guinea and makes a noise like a rusty saw in a hard pine board.

TRIPLE WEIGHT OF SOY BEAN HAY BY INOCULATION

Test Is Conducted on 30-acre Field on Fred Farm in Virginia

To plant soy beans from the same lot of seed in the same field during the same summer with the same amount of fertilizer and make one plot yield three times the weight of cured hay as another plot is an accomplishment worthy of mention.

Such a large increase, measured in terms of the weight of dried hay, resulted during the past summer from the inoculation of soy beans with nodule bacteria, according to observations and measurements recently completed by specialists in soil microbiology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a 30-acre field upon a high hill on the farm of F. R. Fred, near Middleburg, Va., the supply of inoculated seed ran out temporarily at the time of planting and the seed drill was run with untreated seed for several trips around the sides of a large square of land until more seed could be treated and placed in the drill. Then the seeding was completed with the inoculated seed.

Long before harvest time the result became visible to the whole countryside. From the lowlands and from the opposite hill a great yellow square became more and more distinct as the acres of inoculated soy bean hay grew steadily greener and darker and the plants from inoculated seed grew yellower and brighter.

Dr. E. B. Fred, of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Charles Thom, chief of the division of microbiology, and Dr. Leonard, bacteriologist of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, inspected the field. They found that the inoculated plants were much taller and healthier than those untreated and that they also contained many more seed pods.

To determine the differences resulting from inoculation, careful measurements were made by the department specialists in soil bacteriology of both the treated and untreated plants. Fifty plants taken from each portion of the field showed that the treated plants grew to an average height of 39 inches. An estimate of the yield of dry hay gave two and a half tons to the acre for the inoculated seed and the only three-fourths of a ton for the other. Another startling difference was the average of pods carried by the inoculated plants as compared with an average of 5 pods for those untreated. Finally, an analysis of the plants showed that those grown from inoculated seed carried approximately twice the percentage of protein as the others.

Agar culture of nodule bacteria from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture was used for inoculation.

Asked if inoculation of soy bean seed with reliable cultures would always bring such profitable returns, the department specialists in soil bacteriology replied, "Probably not. Some land does not need inoculation, for the organisms are already there, but it is worth trying in any community where inoculation has not been practiced and where nodules are not abundant on the roots of legumes. Each farmer should determine this matter for himself by planting inoculated seed side by side with uninoculated seed and let the facts speak for themselves."

Smokers caused the majority of forest fires in 1927. They were directly responsible for 6747 fires, destroying 507,000 acres of land and doing a damage of \$752,000. Incendiarism started 5373 fires, brush burning caused 4249, lightning 3902, railroads 3722, camp fires 2645, and lumbering 2152.

plains, because of the scarcity, the product will bring good prices. Cabbage growers are reported as receiving good prices for this product. The acreage was less but the yield was higher, farmers getting an average of 10.5 tons to an acre as compared to 8.5 tons last year.

STATE'S BEST FRUIT UP FOR INSPECTION
Milwaukee — Orchardists of four eastern counties have taken it upon themselves to make Milwaukee housewives "apple conscious," and, at the same time, to impress upon them that Wisconsin grown apples are as good as those produced anywhere in the country.

Counties convining in this plot are Washington, Waukesha, Ozaukee, and Milwaukee, and the attack against some of the traditional habits of apple eaters will be made at the food show, to be held in the city auditorium, October 22-27. Each county is to furnish four trays of its star varieties.

Wealthy apples, from every county in the state, will also be shown in one of the displays.

BUTTER MARKETS LOOKING BETTER, DEPARTMENT SAYS
Cheese Is Slightly Higher, and Cattle Also Are on Up Grade

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin butter markets have shown some improvements during the week ending Oct. 20, the state department of markets discovers in its weekly review. Cheese is listed as slightly higher, with hogs and cattle and sheep also on the up grade.

The review: Several fractional price advances took place in butter. Receivers were holding goods for light premiums in some quarters. Supplies were comparatively light. Buyers, while showing a fair amount of interest, were critical as to quality and price. At the close of the week buyers operated conservatively and trade was quiet. Centralized car market supplies were rather light but buyers showed no material interest and trade was slow. Cold storage holdings at the four principal markets on October 18 amounted to 50,795,507 pounds as compared with 50,488,151 pounds on the same week day last year. Prices are 2 cents higher than last year at this time.

EXPLAINS UNDER PAPER GARDENING

Appleton Gardner Is Besieged With Information Requests

BY W. F. WINSEY
Since a recent statement of the success J. B. Wieland with under paper gardening appeared in the local paper, he has been so besieged with letters from all parts of the country asking for further information that it is absolutely impossible for him to find a way to answer them. In his dilemma and as an emergency measure, Mr. Wieland has requested the writer to give his methods wide publicity. This will be done very soon.

It may be said here, however, that Mr. Wieland is the pioneer under paper gardener of Appleton, he is not a truck gardener as some reported who rewrote the original story to disguise it. Imagined he was. It may be said also that a special kind of paper designed for use in California, and other states, The Appleton gardener got such big yields of vegetables without any work except to plant his seeds and to harvest his crop that he proposes to plant all his vegetables under paper next spring.

In raising tomatoes by the under paper method, Mr. Wieland (1) Leveled the ground, (2) Carpeted the width of the rows of tomatoes, area with strips of asphalt paper bringing the edges of the strips in close contact with each other, (3) Fastened the edges of the paper to the ground with pins in the form of the letter "T", made out of No. 10 wire, pressed into the seams between the strips, each pin engaging two strips of paper, (4) Gouged holes in the paper along the seams and into the ground at regular intervals, in places for the plants, (5) Exercised care in bringing the edges of the strips together and fastening them to prevent weeds from breaking through.

In the case of seeds that are drilled (no broadcasting of seed is possible under paper) the only deviation from the above rules is that when a strip of paper is placed on the ground, the seed is drilled in along the edge of the strip and very close to it before the second strip of paper is put in place. After each strip is placed, a row of seed is drilled in before the next strip is placed in the plants come through in the narrow spaces between the strips of paper.

vidual judging, standing sixth among all the contestants. In a similar contest two weeks ago at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia., the same Wisconsin team took fourth place.

An Old Time Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Wed. night, Oct. 24. Dance to old time music.

Seymour — Herbert Tubbs, route 2, is one of the first farmers in this vicinity to spray his farm buildings on the outside instead of painting them in the old way with brushes. In comparing the two processes, Mr. Tubbs said that spraying is just as good as painting, is much more rapid and costs a great deal less money.

Although Mr. Tubbs has quite a number of large buildings, beginning the job at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, he finished the evening of the same day.

New London — Farmers in this part of Outagamie county are finishing harvesting of their corn, potatoes and apples, or some time, through with that work are husking fields of corn. Others are doing their fall plowing with either two horse teams, three horse teams, or four horse teams, the horses in each case hitched abreast. Occasionally on the flatter ground a tractor is seen. Plowing, husking and shredding corn may run into frosty weather this fall. Muddy fields are now slowing up all farm work.

Shiocton — A total of 800 carloads of cabbage was raised in the territory about this village this season and in a week or ten days the entire crop will be harvested. The quality of the cabbage is first class, the average yield of early cabbage was 14 tons to the acre and of the late crop 10 tons to the acre. The price paid growers on Saturday was \$18.00 per ton. The largest grower in the vicinity is Edward Jankovic, the output of whose fields will be 1,500 tons.

According to G. A. Skene, manager of the local plant of Arnold Brothers' Pickling and Preserving Company, cabbage is not over 50 per cent of the crop of last year and Wisconsin and New York are the big cabbage states. In Indiana, Ohio and Iowa, the crop is light also.

Although the number of forest fires in 1927 increased slightly over the preceding year, preventive measures and the watchfulness of the forest authorities reduced the damage by more than half.

"Married Life" Not Worth While
Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces — it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness — speedily too — and become the steady, nerveless, radiant woman you once were. Take a teaspoonful of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you — doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling — go back and get your money.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

Black Creek — August Melchert, route 3, reports that the pheasants released on his farm by Alfred Bradford, Appleton, last fall, fed in his corn field and about his buildings with his poultry throughout the winter and that the birds became very tame, so much so that they were not disturbed by persons or a team passing near. In the spring the birds disappeared and he has caught slight of only an odd bird during the summer. Each of two of Mr. Melchert's neighbors said that coveys of pheasants was hatched in his meadow last summer but when the birds were nearly full grown they disappeared. In Mr. Melchert's opinion the birds are in the woods and slashings and as winter approaches they may be expected to return to the cornfields and farm yards.

Black Creek — Ray, Orville and Edward, sons of Edward Kettner of this village, are to start trapping muskrats in Black Creek, Oct. 25, when the season opens, under the supervision of their father. Other trappers on this creek are Irvin Grunwaldt, Ray Rohloff, Oscar Bartell, Abe Budick and Nels Nelson. Last season the Kettner sons caught 265 rats but they do not expect to do so well this fall as the water is very high. A total of 1,500 rats was caught last fall by the local trappers. Before the season opens, to hold position, a trapper goes out and drives stakes at the points where he proposes to set traps.

Dale — H. A. Arnd, route 1, recently dug 1,000 bushels of good, clean potatoes of uniform size, with very little signs of dry rot, from a six acre field. Walter Voight, route 1, recently dug a six acre field of potatoes and got a yield of 850 bushels. While his early potatoes were the best, he found very little dry rot in his late potatoes. William Schulke on the Albert Kaukman farm dug 13 acres of early potatoes that went 200 bushels to the acre. His yield of late potatoes was about 100 bushels to the acre.

Appleton — Phil Bixby, a member of the pioneer spray ring in Outagamie county, is harvesting a crop of 500 bushels of hardy varieties of good eating apples. Some of his trees since he began pruning and spraying them are yielding 15 bushels. His yield is about 200 bushels to the acre which is double the yield produced before he began taking care of his orchard.

John Wilhelm lost his sugar beet crop on account of dry weather at the time of planting the seed. Rather than trying to coax his beet crop along by cultivation, he worked the ground over and planted the field to corn. With his crop of 14 acres including the beet patch, he filled his silo, recently 14 by 46 feet and has two acres of very good corn left to husk. He raised 30 tons of cabbage on two acres and said that all of his crops were very good this year.

Flood Your Car With Clean Comforting Heat
This winter, drive a car that's warm and comfortable — you can do it at mighty little cost.

With one of our Heaters installed, clean, fresh heated, air begins to circulate in your car almost the instant the motor starts and you ride in comfort on the coldest days.

All cars are not alike, and heating problems differ, but we will solve them for you and install the heater which works best in your car, and will guarantee a satisfactory job.

Don't wait for winter weather but prepare to enjoy the comfort of a well-heated car now.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
"HEATERS FOR ALL CARS"
Phone 442 316 N. Appleton St.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Phone 460-R1
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

FOX RIVER VALLEY NEWS
Vol. 1 October 23, 1928 No. 10

Published in the interest of the people of Appleton and Fox River Valley by the Ideal Lumber and Coal Co. each Tuesday. Bill Farnum, Editor.

It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way. Now it's common sense!

Joe Cliske, local manufacturer of concrete blocks is very busy making blocks to complete some rush jobs. Joe certainly makes good blocks. He uses Universal Portland Cement furnished by the Ideal.

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son stole a car that wouldn't run. The engine knocks were heard for blocks — now Tom's making little rocks.

Start your fire with Dixie Fire Kindler — it's quicker and easier. Why not order a box and give them a trial?

Perhaps our greatest delusion is that of trying to get rich without doing any work.

You can eliminate future repair bills by applying a veneer of "favo" brick to old buildings. At the same time you'll be adding a lot to the value of the property. We have the brick.

It is your money and you have the right to spend it the way you wish, but we know it will go further if you use Ideal Pocahontas coal. It gives a maximum amount of heat.

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who stopped sending his children to school because they had to pay attention?

You have very little ash, and no clogging of the furnace when you burn Ideal Coal. George Ashman is busy putting a new front in the store at 129 E. College Ave. It's going to be a fine looking job. Mr. Ashman gets his building material from the Ideal.

IDEAL LBR. & COAL CO.
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 220

Eveready Prestone in Your Radiator

See page 58, Oct. 20th issue Sat. Eve. Post. Guaranteed unconditionally by National Carbon Co. and ourselves.

Zelie-Guenther Service
211 E. Washington St.

Diamond Tires
29x4.40 Balloon \$5.80

Consumers Tire & Battery Stores
327 W. College Ave. "Appleton's First Chain Store" Phone 279

For 100% Satisfaction in Winter Driving USE EVEREADY PRESTONE in Your Radiator

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Telephone Convenience
After a tiring day at the office—when you are comfortably seated in your favorite chair, all ready for a quiet evening at home—just about that time the telephone bell rings and you have to get up to answer. Then you appreciate what telephone convenience means.

Telephone convenience means that your telephone equipment gives you the best possible service with the least effort to yourself. It means a centrally located main telephone, a convenient extension telephone near your favorite chair and perhaps another in the bedroom.

But, how are you to know just what you need for real telephone convenience? A representative of our company will be glad to go over your telephone requirements and show how your telephone equipment may be arranged so as to provide the most convenience at the least possible cost—without obligation to you to make any change you do not desire.

Call our Business Office today!

Wisconsin Telephone Company
H. M. FELLOWS
MANAGER

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 124
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN E. KILIAN, President
A. E. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
E. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier, to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.
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RECENT CAMPAIGN TENDENCIES

Gov. Smith's last two speeches delivered at Sedalia, Mo., and Chicago were disappointments. There was hardly a constructive proposal in either of them. He has, it would seem, over-estimated the value of mere attack upon the Republican record, and he has been confining himself to this policy in his recent addresses. Despite all he may say on the subject, he overlooks the fact that the oil scandals were washed out so far as party responsibility went in the election of 1924. Other bad eggs in the Republican basket belong to other men and not to Mr. Hoover. Take the Progressive revolt in Wisconsin, for instance. It patters after Gov. Smith in denouncing the Republican record, but everyone knows that if the Kansas City convention had nominated Gov. Lowden or Senator Norris, these bolting Progressives would be whooping it up for the Republican nominee, regardless of the platform or the past.

It resolves itself down to a question of leadership, and whether that leadership of the Republican party, to which our Progressives still nominally belong and to whose policies the nation is undoubtedly committed, is in safe hands with Herbert Hoover. It seems to us this is the whole question involved in Gov. Smith's accusations touching past performances, policies, mistakes and vices of the Republican party. They have no relation whatsoever to Mr. Hoover. The inferences conveyed in some of Gov. Smith's addresses that Mr. Hoover in approving the Republican record of the last seven years includes the scandals of the Harding administration are altogether pointless. No one believes for a moment but what Mr. Hoover has the utmost contempt for the Fall-Sinclair-Doheny conspiracy, corruption in the Veterans' bureau, etc.

Having never been a politician and his life and character being invulnerable to assault from any quarter, the Democratic campaign has necessarily been largely limited to a scolding of the Republicans for their sins of omission and commission. This is emphasized by the fact that there is little to choose from in the party platforms, relatively little difference. After Gov. Smith has hammered home his views on prohibition, water power and the tariff, he appeared to feel that the best course was to try and convince the people that a Republican is unworthy of the nation's confidence, and that Republican policies are unsound and detrimental to its interests. It must be admitted that his methods of attack, and frequent sorties of sarcasm are effective with his audiences, but he may have overdone the subject. Certainly in his speeches at Sedalia and Chicago there was much that was petty and that must have reacted unfavorably upon men and women who think Gov. Smith was undoubtedly going strong after the completion of his first Mid-western tour, and even after he made his Louisville speech on the tariff, but since then his campaign has not, in our judgment, been so forcefully or judiciously conducted.

MORE CAMPAIGN MATERIAL FOR MR. BLAINE

Mr. Blaine continues to charge that Herbert Hoover was responsible for wheat price fixing during the war, notwithstanding the record and President Wilson's testimony absolve him from having had anything to do with it.

We would suggest that Mr. Blaine now add to his repertoire the charge of Mr. Hansbrough over in Minneapolis that Mr. Hoover owns 1,700,000 acres of oil and mineral lands in Colombia and more in Mexico, and that he is in cahoots with Albert Fall for the exploitation of these countries.

This should be thundered to his audiences with a loud voice and illustrated with appropriate gestures.

Another juicy one that can be repeated with effect at home is the alleged Hoan statement that Mr. Kohler spent \$250,000 in the Wisconsin primary and is buying his way into the governorship. The senator's partisans will especially appreciate this one. It should be repeated often and emotionally, with trimmings about multi-millionaires corrupting the virtuous and robbing the people of their liberties.

Perhaps, too, Mr. Blaine has not seen Clarence Darrow's repudiation of the story that he once took a drink with Hoover. That could be repeated once or twice without risking violence.

F. S. Has he heard the one about Mr. Hoover having been knighted by the king of England and being a British subject?

ENFORCING THE CONSTITUTION

The Chicago Tribune is conducting a poll of members of congress, both house and senate, including candidates for election, as to whether they favor the impartial enforcement of all provisions of the constitution. The responses thus far received have been heavily affirmative. Special reference is made to the second section of the fourteenth amendment which requires that representatives in congress shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state, excluding Indians not taxed. The section further provides that when the right to vote for president and vice-president of the United States, representatives in congress, and certain other offices, is denied to any male inhabitants otherwise eligible to vote, or in any way abridged, with certain exceptions, the basis of representation shall be reduced accordingly.

This section of the fourteenth amendment has never been literally enforced in the South. On the contrary, the rights of negroes to vote have been abridged to a point where application of the amendment would reduce southern representation in the house substantially. A recent estimate places the number at 33.

We think the Tribune is to be commended for forcing this issue upon the attention of not only congress but upon the American people. Non-enforcement of the fourteenth amendment has been one of the strongest arguments used for nullification of the eighteenth amendment, and not inconsistently. There is no answer to the proposition that the constitution of the United States in its entirety ought to be observed and enforced, without fear or discrimination. The whole fabric of government and law and order rests upon the carrying out of this fundamental political obligation.

If we are to retain and enforce the prohibition amendment all other amendments ought to be enforced. Gov. Smith has emphatically stated time and again that if he is made president he will enforce the entire constitution rigorously and vigorously, including prohibition, and for this he is to be heartily commended. He is, therefore, committed in principle to enforcement of the fourteenth amendment and would be required to support such a move in congress.

We think it is time the American people faced the question whether they are to obey and be compelled to obey the laws and constitutional amendments they put into existence by their own votes or the votes of their representatives. If the South discriminates against the negro contrary to the constitution, it ought to be penalized as the constitution requires and have its representation in the house cut down. Passive or active nullification is the most dangerous doctrine that can be incorporated into our political system. It helped bring on the Civil war and in the background it is responsible for all of the lawlessness, murders and corruption in connection with prohibition. It would be infinitely better to repeal objectionable provisions in the constitution than to nullify them. The efficacy and security of our government rest upon obedience to and enforcement of the constitution.

A cat jumped through the windshield of an automobile in Indiana. It's just possible that friend husband took a curve too sharp and the backseat driver turned into a feline.

We know one woman who won't vote for president. Our neighbor told us Al Smith was a drunkard and the woman across the opposite fence has shown her that Hoover was a high-grade horse thief.

Now New York has a "mother bandit." That should be a warning to all of us—where does the grandma go these evenings?

POST-TONIC

The Remedy Is Worse Than the Malady

AFTER SEEING WINGS, Judge Helmsmann said he has decided that he will bring up his son as a navigator. I move that a change of venue be asked for on grounds of prejudice. The judge is seldom up in the air, whereas he often goes off on treasure-seeking and other mysterious cruises during off hours on the renowned yacht, The Idler. Maybe he's a pirate in off hours, but that's only suspicion. Anyway, the lad should have a trial before an impartial court. But maybe the judge means he'll be a navigator aboard a submarine or dirigible. In that case, I apologize.

—Harold the Seer.

A FUTURE POLITICIAN

It's catching this political talk and political methods. A case in point: I heard a story about a Kaukauna boy Sunday. He begged his father to buy him a bicycle. The father, as fathers will, exacted all kinds of promises from the lad, including pledges to rake leaves, shovel snow, mow the lawn, and about a thousand other little chores around the house. The boy got the bicycle. A short time later the father asked his son to rake the leaves from the lawn. When he came home at night, he saw the lawn was as he left it that morning.

"Didn't you promise to do all the chores for a year?" he asked sternly.

"Oh, yes," said the boy nonchalantly, "but that was nothing but campaign talk."

Mayor Rule is NOT giving serious consideration to the purchase of a pair of roller skates while on official city business. He has not yet, however, given up the idea of buying a bicycle.

Rudolph of the Bayou.

HARD TO TELL

Doctor's Wife: "Mandy, when is the doctor coming back?"

"Deed I don't know, Ma'am. He'll be a long time I guess. He's jes' gone on one of dem emergency cases."

Two darkeys were discussing their banker. "Dee say he's kinda tight," said one. "Tight nothing!" said the other. "Dat man's as lib' as dee makes 'em. He loan me five dollars two days ago an' he ain't nevah ast fo' it yet. Eb'ry Saturday I goes 'round an' pays him two bits intrust, and he cays for me not to worry about the principal."

The newly weds boarded the train on the start of their honeymoon. The embarrassed groom tipped the porter to not let out that they were just married.

Everything went along fine for an hour, and then laughter and pandemonium broke out. The groom called the porter.

"I thought I told you not to tell these people that we were just married."

"Wal, sub," replied the porter, "one gen-man ask me if you all is jes' married, and I tole him no, that you all is jes' chums."

AMERICANISM: Kicking about the price of necessities cheerfully paying too much for things that are luxuries.

A negro woman gave the Los Angeles police a good laugh and won her freedom thereby releasing a patrolman brought her in, somewhat the worse for wear and the desk sergeant, with his best scowl roared:

"Liza, you've been brought in for intoxication."

"Dat's fine!" beamed Liza. "Boy, you can start right now!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1903

The regular rhetorical exercises at the Appleton high were held the previous Friday afternoon. Numbers of the program were given by I. Callahan, J. Sharp, Anna Spilker, E. Schumacher, I. McDonald, P. VanRyzin, M. Sherman, K. Nemachek, N. Ballentine, P. Kuehnmeister, and E. Donovan.

The ladies of the Macabees were to give an entertainment and supper the following Wednesday night. Those who were to take part in the program were Merrill Hatch, Ernest Warner, Otto Polzina, Cora Meyer, Louise Hollensworth, Alice Saller, Hortense Schneider, Florence Bergeon, Clara Bergeon, and Alice Callier.

Herman and Richard Getschow were taking a ten days vacation most of which time they were to spend duck hunting on Lake Winnebago. Miss Emma Peabody was to entertain a number of friends at a lunch party at her home on Lave-st the following night.

Fred Borchert and Jack Butler had gone to Fremont on a hunting expedition.

Miss Mildred Ward had been the guest of New London friends for several days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1918

A revolution had broken out in Bulgaria, according to a Vienna dispatch received that day. Three thousand persons had been killed.

The Germans continued to strengthen their forces opposing the Americans in the Argonne-Meuse region by rushing in units of new divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmirler, 1083 Elsie-st, were pleasantly surprised at their home the previous Sunday evening by a group of friends, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary.

The public library was to be open only for the exchange of books until further notice. No persons were to be allowed to read in the library. Shorter hours for shopping were to result from the new fuel and light order.

Charles VanderLinden was the guest of honor at a party given the previous night at the home of Frank VanderLinden.

Firemen on their off days were to work, thereby relieving the labor shortage and at the same time combating the high cost of living.

Views Of The News

A MONTH'S AUTO PRODUCTION

Whatever may be said about the health of general business conditions in America today, there is no question that the automobile industry is enjoying the best of good times.

Department of Commerce reports just issued show that August was the blazest month in history for American automobile production. During the month a total of 458,513 pleasure cars and trucks were produced.

The auto manufacturer must smile a sardonic smile when he hears other industrialists bewail hard times. For him, business was never better.

OUR ENLIGHTENED ELECTORATE

The American electorate is, as you all know, highly enlightened and intelligent, and can be trusted to decide at the polls any weighty question.

To be sure. Yet a Detroit attorney, last spring, bet a friend that any man running for Congress under the name of Jefferson in the 12th district could draw at least 10,000 votes, even though he made no effort to introduce himself to the voters.

After the recent primary this attorney collected. He had entered the "fictitious name" of John G. Jefferson in the congressional primary, making no campaign whatever, and receiving no one line of comment. He polled 10,729 votes.

Thus, occasionally, does the enlightened American electorate vote.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CHANGING TREND OF ILLNESS

Thirty years ago a family practitioner could count on a busy season with typhoid fever patients about this time of year. Today he is rather surprised if a case of typhoid occurs in his practice. It seems reasonable to attribute this change to three causes, first increasing intelligence on the part of the laity in regard to the typhoid hazard and the more careful personal hygiene and general sanitation better knowledge inures; second, the immunization of a considerable portion of the population by means of the typhoid bacterin or "vaccine" in the last 15 years; and third, a modification of the virulence of the disease by natural evolution.

For some diseases do undergo a considerable change in character in the course of a generation or two of human life. So careful and experienced an observer as Dr. Charles V. Chapin, the famous health superintendent of Providence, comments upon the comparatively mild type of smallpox that is prevalent today as compared with the highly fatal character of the disease a generation or two ago.

In my mail today I found a curious circular, a sort of trade list and order form for cough syrups. Evidently the drug supply firms still market enough of these quaint old blunderbuss concoctions to make the circularization of the profession worth while. A doctor can purchase some of these hand me down preparations at a bargain, and shove into the hands of the helpless patient for as low as 12 cents the bottle. It seems a shame—but then, I suppose there are always a number of patrons who insist on having some "cough medicine" whenever they have any coughing to do.

At that, I feel pretty certain that the doleful business of hawkings ready-made cough syrups among patients is no longer cultivated by the rank and file of physicians practice, but chiefly by some of the old timers who find it difficult to break the habit, either on their own part or on the part of their old patrons. I believe the very habit of having a bad cough every autumn for maybe in the spring is losing hold on the public somehow people find they have less coughing to do in the fall or spring after they have rid their minds of the notion that that is the main purpose of fall or spring weather in this climate.

At 12 to 18 cents a bottle wholesale these cough syrups offered to poor old doctors contain from eight to a dozen different ingredients, most of them as effective medicinally as sarsaparilla, chocolate or vanilla, but a few of them hot stuff such as chloroform, ipecac, and a proprietary derivative of chloral ("knockout drops"). The idea of these gentle sedatives being, I suppose, to dull the patient's senses and make him forget to cough. It would be a boon for public welfare if doctors who are guilty of stocking up with these inflammatory nostrums were relieved of their licenses. Not that a doctor should not give medicines to his patient, but just that this sort of competition with the unscrupulous druggists is a betrayal of the trust the patient presumably imposes in the doctor.

Not only is the annual fall or spring "cough" losing caste among more intelligent people, but that hardy perennial known as "grip" is no longer good form since a fair share of the laity began to realize that this illness comes from some body who, having it, sneezes, coughs or conversationally spatters in one's face.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Irish Moss As a Relief

There was an inquiry about Irish moss in your column. It can be found in sealed packages from G. S. Cheney company, 15 Union street, Boston, Mass. I was born in

Boston and lived there 50 years before we moved to Idaho. At Seattle on the south shore the gathering of sea moss was an industry. We always used it freely, not only as a tonic but as a good food or relish. I do not know the price per package—curs is sent regularly by friends. A pound package lasts a long time, I never saw a person with goiter in Massachusetts, but some of the towns in Idaho are so afflicted that about every third person shows some goiter, even children 2 or 3 years old. In Massachusetts seaweed is much used, on the farms as fertilizer, and probably that gives iodine to the soil and the vegetables raised there. This Irish moss makes a very palatable dish, prepared in various ways as directed on the package. (E. E. W.)

Answer—Thank you. I believe Irish moss, the medical name for which is Chondrus and a popular name (in Ireland and Scotland) "carrageen" is a fine source of food iodine and probably its liberal use in the diet would go far toward preventing goiter. Many of the better druggists can supply Irish moss in standard cartons.

For Heavens Sake

I have recently taken my husband, who has the from our home the coast to San Diego. But he has been sick the first three weeks we have been here. Do you think Phoenix would give him a better chance? His case is called advanced. (Mrs. O. R.)

Answer—Do not make another move unless you have the approval of a good physician. There are good physicians in San Diego.

Is it bad for your health to eat whole cloves? (F. M. A.)

Answer—Occasional eating of cloves is all right if you mean regular or habitual clove eating, it is a kind of drug habit and will pretty surely damage the health.

The Sanitary Dilemma

What do you think of sanitary mouth washes? Lozenges? Nose or throat sprays or gargles? Will they prevent disease—claims to ward off disease sometimes even after exposure. (M. P.)

Answer—There is a vast quantity of evidence that such agents do not prevent sickness; there is practically no evidence that any such practice ever prevents any illness. If I should feel constrained to adopt any such procedure in the hope of preventing illness I should prefer for the purpose a saturated solution of boric acid in water—that means, all the boric acid the water will dissolve.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

An editorial in the Liverpool Post says Americans are a people disposed to think in large terms. If you want corroboration just go look into the windows of any fur store.

A man 72 has entered the freshman class at the University of Chicago. These wild lads must have their fling.

Mayor Bossy Gillis of Newburyport sent to jail after losing a brave battle with the city council, is working in the prison laundry. Bossy probably will learn there the value of a little soft soap.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

COST OF THE SUBWAY

Editor, Post-Crescent: On the 16th day of October 1928, there appeared in the People's Forum of the Appleton Post-Crescent, a statement of John Goodland affecting the subway and in that article he says that the Mason Street subway is an example to go by and that the lay of the land and conditions are about the same as the Wisconsin Avenue subway.

I am the man that built that subway and that statement is so far from being correct that I want to call your attention to the correct figures with respect to this. The yardage moved under the contract for the Mason Street subway was between 6,000 and 7,000 cubic yards and that the contract price was \$35 per yard. Today it costs \$100 a yard to move and the amount of dirt to be moved on the Wisconsin Avenue subway, according to the engineer's estimate, is 30,720 yards. That the Mason Street subway was built when sand cost \$60 a yard and today it costs \$240 a yard. Crushed stone cost \$110 a yard and today it costs \$340 a yard. At the time the Mason Street subway was built cement cost \$30 a barrel and today it costs \$280. At the time the Mason Street subway was built, labor cost \$125 a day and today it costs \$450. At the time the Mason Street subway was built, team and man cost \$350 a day and today if you want to hire teams for the same purpose it would cost \$1250 per day, so that you can see from the above and foregoing figures that when an attempt is made to compare the Mason Street viaduct with the Wisconsin Avenue viaduct that there is no comparison in any way, shape or manner. I took the contract for the Mason Street subway at about \$11,000.00 and it cost me \$3,000 more for donation to complete the job. Also in those days there was no insurance on labor. I had no timekeeper, no bookkeeper and I did that work myself and there was no addition of 10 per cent for profits so that you can well see that the statement as contained in the paper on October 16,

is a gross misstatement.

Answer—Occasional eating of cloves is all right if you mean regular or habitual clove eating, it is a kind of drug habit and will pretty surely damage the health.

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A man 72 has entered the freshman class at the University of Chicago. These wild lads must have their fling.

Mayor Bossy Gillis of Newburyport sent to jail after losing a brave battle with the city council, is working in the prison laundry. Bossy probably will learn there the value of a little soft soap.

Lindbergh has been given an automobile driver's license in New York state. Nothing's too dangerous for that fellow.

Girls, when in doubt ask him if he drinks—if he doesn't he's a bootlegger.

Mussolini told the Italian editor the other day that the Italian press is the freest in the world. Can it be that Il Duce never has read a tabloid story of a divorce suit?

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Whether it be a chain store or an office building, Manhattan regulates most of its business dealings on the theory of the "quick turn over."

An orange drink concern will set up business on a dozen expensive corners and take its profits in pennies. But it gets the "turn over." One of the most elaborate chain restaurant concerns figures in a six-person turnover per table at lunch hour.

Even the life of a steel-framed architectural firm is limited. Buildings which cost millions may stand on their own steel legs no more than half a dozen years. Then, with a "turn over," satisfactory to the builders, they tear it down and put up an even vaster edifice because a potential new "turn over" demands it.

New York changes its physical complexion with amazing rapidity. What stood on a given corner last year will not be found there a few years hence.

For some time there has been an unwritten law that 20 years was the average life span of a building or residence. At the present moment, a building at 39th street and Seventh avenue—built to withstand a century of wear and tear—is in the hands of the wreckers. Yet it is but eight years old. And it cost \$2,000,000 to put up. It's coming down because it's inefficient.

In the eight years which it stood the nature of the district has changed. The garment center of America has moved in all directions—and it stands but a mere 12 stories high. It is decreed that it must have five or six more stories in order to acquit itself as a business success of tomorrow.

I am told that it takes just 90 days to transform a healthy-looking twelve stories worth of steel and concrete into another hole in the ground that yawns for a new structure. This time takes care of the removal of the piles of debris that collects.

I am also told that the dissection of one of the up-to-date edifices is a tremendous jig-saw puzzle. The first to take place under the eyes of the modern magicians is the removal of the modern buildings.

The scene presented bids comparison with a hospital clinic. Experts in the construction business from many parts of the land sit upon the sidelines and watch the mechanical saw-bones perform their operations. Time was when old structures would crumble away with little effort on the part of the wreckers. But new mechanical devices have had to be brought up to deal with the problems provided by intricate masses of steel.

Fantastic as a futuristic drawing seems some of the equipment as it is drawn up to dizzy heights—torches, drills and electric hoists, which must tear down and melt away, as well as build.

In spite of the seeming hazard of such work, extraordinarily few serious accidents mark the rearing and tearing down of Manhattan's giants.

The number of men struck down at the foot of the street at the tiny figures on sidewalks far above exceeds the number of workers killed while on the job.

This Date In American History

OCTOBER 23

1750—Birth of Thomas Pinckney, American statesman.

1776—Washington's troops and sympathizers abandoned Manhattan Island.

1781—Messenger reached Philadelphia from Washington with news of the victory of Yorktown two days before the final conflict of the Revolution.

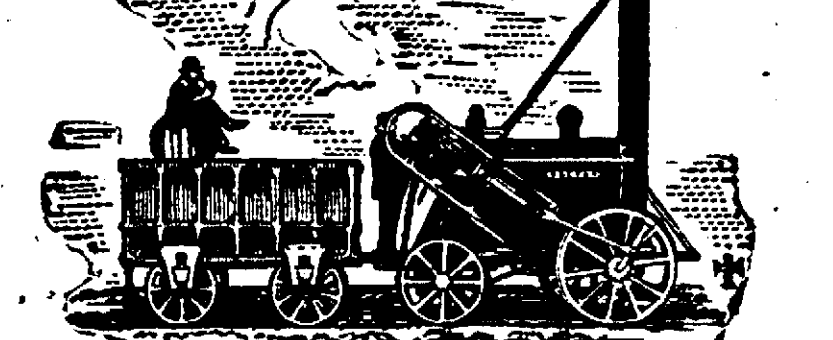
1863—General Grant reached Chattanooga, Tenn.

1925, signed by John Goodland, Jr., wherein there is attempted to be made a comparison between the Mason Street viaduct and the Wisconsin Avenue viaduct, is misleading and not correct and that the cost of the Wisconsin Avenue viaduct can in no way be compared with the Mason Street viaduct.

Frank A. Bartz.

This Changing Age

BY Matt Schmidt & Son



COMMUTING IN THE FURIOUS FIFTIES
It is related that a passenger would often make a wager with the engineer that he could beat the train to the city. Sometimes the engineer won the bet.

Present day styles in clothes, as well as transportation, show smarter speed. And our goods show a decided saving for CUSTOMERS WHO RELY ABSOLUTELY UPON US. WE FIT YOU.

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

Two blocks of good things to wear

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

DON'T EXPECT
YOUR CHILD TO
BE A PARAGON

HAVE you just received a note from the teacher that William is not getting along in school? That he won't pay attention and can't get his work, that he sits and looks out of the window and won't study? He has been late twice in a week. He plays in school and disturbs the children around him.

You are thinking up things to say to William. Perhaps you have even gone into the closet under the stairs to see if that old switch is still hanging on its hook, and wondering if a little dressing down now wouldn't do William some good.

The two switchings William got in the spring mellowed him a bit for the time being, but as nearly as you can remember three days after his last trouncing William played hooky and went swimming. William! William! William! The apple of your eye, but a long sharp thorn in your side! You-to have an incorrigible boy like that! How could it have happened? It was all right for other people to have bad boys but not for you.

You would have the thought of playing truant about as much as you would have thought of murdering your pet dog. Where could William have gotten it?

The chances are about 99 to 1 that your William is as fine a fellow as ever lived.

His tardiness and his bad marks, his laziness about his lessons, even his one day of truancy, have been for countless ages, characteristics of boys who turned out to be anything from presidents down.

William is growing, and he doesn't like books and lessons—there isn't any doubt of that, but books and lessons are not always criterions of a boy's worth. He likes to stop and stand before score-boards and sneak off to swim, or go too many movies, but aside from these harmless crimes, your William may be pure gold.

Watch yourself, stern parent, not William. Don't beat him and nag him and scold him until he hates both you and home.

Talk to him and explain your hopes to him, and make a companion of him. Above all things, have understanding and sympathy for him. And not until then had you better hang up your sign, "God Bless Our Home."

PRO AND CON
ON THE WOMAN
JURY QUESTION

BY ALLEN SUMNER

With all the discussion as to whether men or women make the better jurors, and with many judges expressing a belief that they prefer women on the juries, the finger has not been laid upon the real reason. If a jury largely composed of women is superior to a male one, may it not be because jury serving is still sufficiently of a novelty to women, especially really intelligent women with curiosity and a passion for knowledge, so that they do not make the effort to escape jury service which practically all but the down-out males who need the money do?

By the way, with judges pointing out this superiority of female juries, why don't more than the few states which do permit women on juries take advantage of this superior talent while the game is still fresh enough to inspire the abler women to serve?

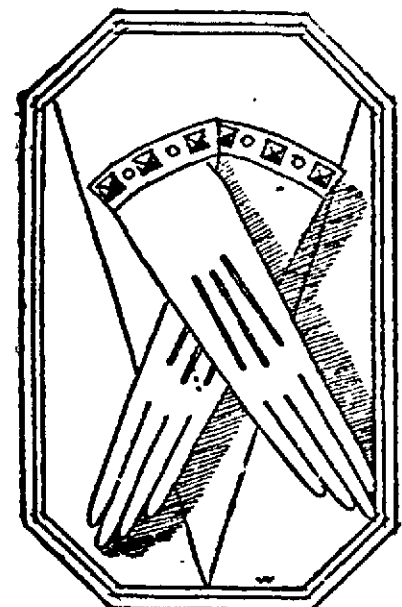
PUBLIC SHOULD
REFUSE TO TIP
SAYS LABORITE

Tippling is heartily assailed by Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

"It is an utterly insane feature of the American industrial system," he says. "It is demoralizing both to the giver and the receiver. People should rise up and refuse to give tips. We are fools to stand for this nonsense. Why should I in a restaurant be asked to pay waiters, check boys and the bell-hops? Shouldn't the work of these people be included as part of the service?"

Any of us would prefer to pay as much extra on our bills as we spend in tips, if that extra were given in increased wages to those who serve us, so that they are not dependent on tipping for a livelihood. Surely employees themselves would prefer the dignity of a decent wage for work rendered than to be dependent on the more or less grudging bounty of those they serve.

Fashion Plaques



VERY SMART are these pale grey kid gloves with silver nailhead on, sweetie?

Prettiest Girl in British Isles



Sir William Orpen (left), noted English artist, picked Miss Bennie Dicks (right), brunet London actress, as the "most beautiful girl" in the British Isles. Miss Clare Stritch (center), an Irish lass, was selected as second prettiest.

London.—(P)—Without powder, paint, or any other makeup, Miss Bennie Dicks, a tall, dark, vivacious young London girl, an unknown actress with a provincial touring company, has been acclaimed most beautiful girl in the British Isles.

"Her beauty is just simple, natural, perfection," said Sir William Orpen, famed portrait painter and member of the Royal Academy, who judged the winners among 30,000 beauties entered in a contest sponsored by The Daily Mail, the Great newspaper owned by Lord Rothemore. Prizes in the contest amounted to \$20,000.

A shy little Irish colleen, a decided contrast to the winning type, took second honors. She is Miss Clare Stritch and she lives with her parents in Dublin.

"Naturally, as an Irishman, I was delighted to find that the second prize winner is an Irish girl," said Sir William Orpen. "I didn't know this until after I had chosen her, but it is very fitting, for there are many beautiful women in Ireland."

Commenting on his task of judging the photographs of 30,000 beautiful girls, Sir William said:

"When I looked at my final selection of 50 photographs of the loveliest women competitors one calm and beautiful face caught and held my attention."

"That is the winner," I said. "What struck me was the beautiful symmetry of her features," he said. "Her beauty did not come

from a carefully considered expression; it was not the product of the photographer's skill. She had not obtained her charm from the art of the coiffeur or the cunning aids of the beauty parlor and the chemist shop."

The fact that Bennie Dicks is a London girl impressed Sir William Orpen.

"It is a very satisfying thought," he said, "that these huge modern cities, with the stress and strain of her artificial life, should produce really lovelier women than are to be found in the country."

"Partly it is, I suppose, because London is such a healthy place; partly, too, because in great cities continual contact with other personalities makes the intellect brighter, and this is reflected by the more intellectual and lively expression."

"There is no doubt that the women of the British Isles today are prettier than they have ever been in history."

"For this pleasant state of affairs we must largely thank the free, open air, athletic life led by the young women of today."

Another well-known woman is Mrs. Caspar Whitney, chairman of the national committee of women working for the election of Governor Smith. Mrs. Whitney appeared at Democratic headquarters on her return from a trip to the Pacific coast in a decidedly smart black felt crepe gown, with a silver fox scarf thrown carelessly about her shoulders.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa., effects sports clothes—tailored tweeds, with bright scarfs, becoming to her slenderness and her flashing dark eyes.

But well dressed though they may be, one seldom hears these women talking about clothes. They're too busy for that in the women's section of Democratic headquarters these days.

FASHION HINTS

FANCY CLASPS
Whether: envelope, pouch or novelty bags, all new Paris purses have novel clasps. A jade dog opens one silver flange clasp.

PIQUE VESTIE
A blue and white checked aspic runabout frock has a little vestie of white pique, fastened with blue crystal buttons.

JEWELRY LACE
Paris produces a lace collar made of exquisitely fine threads of platinum, with diamonds set here and there instead of knots.

COLOR COMBINATION
A new evening gown of silver grey moire has its swooping hemline, its long train and its neckline lined in pale blue.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

O H, my!" cried Clowny. "I'll just bet that we will all get soaking wet. The waves are splashing near us. I am sure I felt a spray. Why did we ever get inside this crazy plane to take a ride. If we could just land safely, it would be a happy day."

The plane sailed on above the sea, about as close as it could be to the foaming, rolling waves. Oh, what would happen next? It didn't drop. It didn't rise. The Tintins all heaved heavy sighs. Just why they stayed out of the sea had all of them perplexed.

Said Scouty, "This is mighty queer. What is it keeping us up here? Perhaps the wind is blowing strong, and holds our plane in air. This sort of fun is not so good. If we must land, I wish we would. Just flying on and on is bound to give us all a scare."

"Don't worry," whispered Carpy, "I just wish we were up in the sky, 'cause our airplane has no power. The water down below looks cold, but let's try hard to be real bold. We may sail on like this, you know, for hour after hour."

Just then, however, came a shock. The little plane began to rock. "It's going down," cried Carpy. "We're almost in the water now. Oh, can't we all be saved somehow? It even scares me badly just to hear the wild waves roar."

The plane then took a sudden dip. It seemed that it would surely slip into the rushing water. All the Tintins turned pale. But then it seemed to strike the ground. Soon Scouty cried, "We're safe, and sound. At least we've missed the sea and landed on a monstrous whole."

(The Tintins get a ducking in the next story.)

A wife's job is to provide for the inner man, and a husband's, the outer woman.

THE NEW
Saint
Sinner
By Anne Austin

"These small-city reporters are really a scream," Miss Morse volunteered, as she handed the clipping to Crystal, her small grey eyes gleaming maliciously. She had never forgiven Crystal for having—just one time—usurped her own luncheon hour. "This girl on The Star who calls herself 'Social Butterfly' is awfully mean sometimes—makes the nastiest digs at people without giving their names, but she is clever! No one seems to have the faintest idea who she is, but she goes everywhere, knows everything that goes on—"

The Crystal was not listening to Miss Morse's sweetly hypocritical comments. Her fearful eyes were devouring the marked item of the column by "The Social Butterfly." The first, mentioned no names, but was painfully clear to anyone in the know.

"A certain rich young man, who swags under the label of 'Stanton's most eligible bachelor,' and who has just become dramatically unengaged to a lovely but capricious newcomer to society, had a rather amazing experience at the Marlboro Country Club Saturday evening. In fact, he is now laughingly referring to this certain young man as 'the who gets slapped.' For the slapping, at the pretty hand of a hitherto unassuming maiden, was done quite publicly and thoroughly. The young lady who resents this certain rich young man's caresses—and, by the way, she seems to be in a class by herself—is not a member of the Country Club, but is visiting relatives who have recently been made members."

"Oh!" Crystal moaned, pressing a cold fist into a suddenly very hot cheek.

"Your name appears in another item," Miss Morse offered acidly, as Crystal seemed about to drop the clipping.

The fair-faced girl obediently forced her eyes to see the further extent of her shame, but the second item, if it had stood out alone, would have been extremely innocuous. As it was, it was separated from the thinly veiled hint above only by star dashes, so that no reader could possibly fail to see the connection.

"Miss Crystal Hathaway, a graduate of Bradley Junior College for Girls, is a visitor from upstate, in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hathaway of Serenity Boulevard. The Hathaways, recently elected to membership in the Marlboro Country Club, dined and danced at the club on Saturday evening, while their charming young cousin enjoyed club privileges as a guest of Mr. Richard Warrington Talbot. At his table also, with Mr. Harry Blaine, was Miss Tony Taver, who on Saturday issued to the press a statement to the effect that her week-end engagement to marry Mr. Talbot was terminated. It is charming to note that a broken engagement does not necessarily mean a disrupted friendship."

"If you aren't all tired out from the social whirl, Mr. Pruitt would like to dictate," Miss Morse interrupted Crystal's confused musings acidly. "He told me to tell you to come to him as soon as you came in—"

"Then why didn't you tell me as soon as I came in?" Crystal stuck back coldly. "By the way, Miss Harris," she said sweetly, turning to the switchboard operator, "if Mr. Talbot calls while I'm taking dictation, will you say that I'm sorry, but I'm lunching with Mr. George Pruitt?"

NEXT: Miss. Eloise again, under astonishing circumstances. (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Honey dew melon, cereal, cream, broiled fresh fish, sliced tomatoes spider corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, ginger ale salad, brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, caramel custard, milk, tea.

DINNER—Carp steaks in piquant sauce, parried potatoes, buttered spinach, orange-banana and lemon sherbet, nut cookies, milk, coffee.

Carp is now in season and is found almost generally throughout the fresh waters of the United States. The head and skin should be removed from carp to overcome what is known as the "muddy" taste of this fish.

The following rule for ginger ale salad will serve eight persons and offers a suggestion for a party salad.

One and one-half cups ginger ale, 1 cup tiny seedless grapes or white grapes, skinned and seeded, 1-2 cup diced pear, 1-3 cup shredded apple, 1-2 cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons minced preserved ginger, 2 tablespoons ginger syrup, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-3 cup boiling water.

Combine ginger ale, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes, add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add to ginger ale mixture and stir until thoroughly blended. Let stand until mixture begins to jelly and add remaining ingredients and let stand on ice several hours to chill and become firm. Serve on a bed of lettuce with a cooked salad dressing.

VEGETABLE SCRAPS

If you get into the habit of spreading newspapers out to catch the scraps when you prepare vegetables, much time will be saved and many stains prevented.

Girls' World Best In
History Says Leader

Mrs. William H. Hoffman (right) of Barrington, R. I., is a candidate for national president of the Girl Scouts. Election of officers will take place at the national council's convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., October 12. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady (upper left) and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are candidates for chairman of the board of directors and first vice president, respectively.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(P)—Today's world is the most interesting for girls that history has ever known, but it is also fraught with confusion and dangers, Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of Girl Scouts, reports to the organization's national council.

"We are living and working for young people in a great period of social change—a period when airplanes dare the pathless and the untamed as did Elizabethan ships, when technology, business, science and new ideas in education are making before our eyes a new world," she says in a report prepared for submission to the council's convention here.

"The girl of ability and character who has been fortunate in her home atmosphere and her education has the opportunity today to make a life for herself which queens of the past would have envied. Great numbers of our girls are going ahead, using in the best sense their new opportunities and building up an inner discipline and control. But the task is difficult."

Proof that Girl Scout environments are meeting the life needs of girls is in the membership figures,

she says, 17 out of every 1,000 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 in the United States being scouts in 1925 as compared to 12 girls a thousand in 1925.

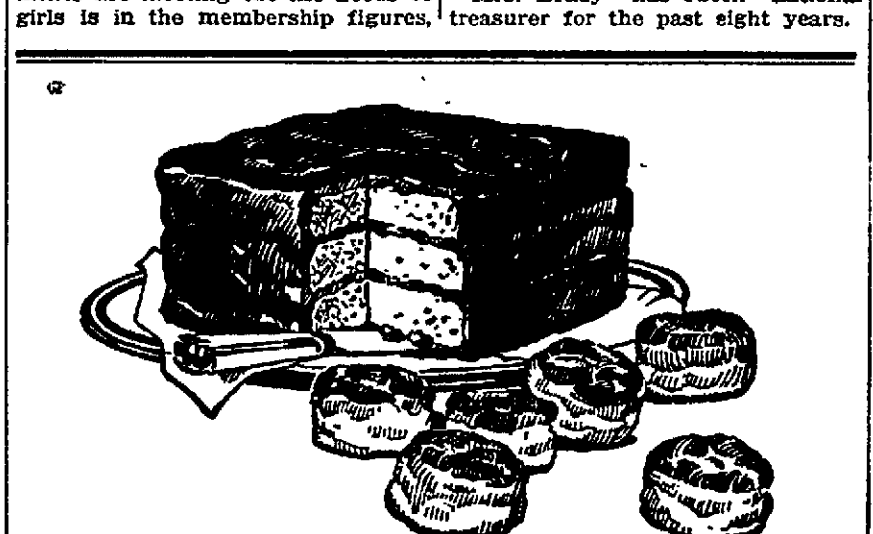
By observing a girl at her tasks, on the trail and in other scouting activities, the wise leader will find opportunity for unobtrusive vocational guidance, she suggests.

Mrs. William H. Hoffman of Barrington, R. I., is a candidate for national president of the Girl Scouts, to succeed Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean-emerita of Simmons college, Boston.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, second vice president, and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of directors, are candidates for reelection. The officers are to be chosen October 12.

National president from 1921 to 1924 and chairman of the board of directors and executive committee from 1925 to April, 1925, Mrs. Hoover has been captain of a Scout troop in Washington ever since 1923.

Mrs. Brady has been national treasurer for the past eight years.

You'll notice it particularly
in cakes and biscuits

Bake your next cake, or your next batch of biscuits, with Pillsbury's Best Flour. Notice how much better they taste. You'll find a delicate, unmistakably richer flavor—the sort of thing that's a puzzle to women who don't know the secret.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is milled from certain carefully selected, full-flavored types of wheat. It makes food taste better. You'll notice the improvement most in cakes and biscuits, because they are so delicate. But it's also true of bread and pastry—Pillsbury's Best gives better flavor to everything you bake!

Pillsbury's
Best Flour

for finer flavor in cakes, biscuits, pastry, bread

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 — Sundays and Evenings By Appointment

A.E. Briggs, R.M. and R.C.

Masseur and Chiroprapist

Phone Res. 2759 — Office 798

(Over Voigt's Drug Store)

134 East College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Splendid Recipe
To Stop A Cough
That "Hangs On"

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germy laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which usually follow the "flu," are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Be Charming

Our BEAUTY SHOP will make you lovely for the parties. Our WAVES, MANICURES, SHAMPOOS, are done by experts. OUR PRICES are extremely moderate.

Marcelling and Finger Waving 75c Eugene Permanent Wave only \$10

CALDIE Beauty Shop 331 W. Washington St. PHONE 3812

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APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

Manicuring Permanent Waving Hair Dyeing Marcelling Facials

The Conway Beauty Shop has a definite appeal to fastidious women who desire highly skilled professional services, and who demand the utmost in hygienic safeguards, and refinement of surroundings.

Prices are extremely moderate. Phone 902 For Appointment CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

Swimming Classes are now resumed.

APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB Phone 2764

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

MUSIC

Lutheran church will be held at the church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Fred Ernst and Edward Delchen will be in charge of refreshments.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEARBY TOWNS

der family met Mrs. Uspensky at Chicago.

Alvin Wunsch of Milwaukee, visited his parents over the weekend. William Abel and family visited at Sheboygan Sunday with relatives. Gertrude Becker of Milwaukee, spent several weeks vacation at home.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Hubert Henkel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 13th day of November A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louis Henkel as the executor of the estate of Hubert Henkel late of the city of Appleton.

pleton in said county, deceased, for his final account (which allowance is now on file in said court), as required by law, and to cause to be sold of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are qualified to receive the same, and to determine and adjudicate of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said county.

Dated October 9th, 1928.

JOS. KOFFEND, Jr., County Judge.
Attorney for the Estate.
Appleton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OTAUGANIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Verner R. Rule, deceased.

It is hereby given, that at a special term of said court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of November A. D., 1928, at the opening of said court, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma Rule, widow of said deceased, for the

the administratrix of the estate of Vernon Rule late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the said estate of the said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 8, 1928.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
Oct. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of
Anton Arnoldussen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of the county court to

be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 30th day of October A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Anna Arnoldussen as the administratrix of the estate of Anton Arnoldussen, late of the Town of Freedom in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account.

an account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 8, 1928.
By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
LONSDORF & STADL,
Attorneys for Estate,
P. O. Address: 209 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Ellen DeJong Van Den Wilden-

Pursuant to the order made in the matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th day of October 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the thirteenth day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and

Notice is hereby given that the appointment of Henry De Jong as administrator of the estate of Ellen DeJong Van Der Wildenberg of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of February 1923, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEISEMANN,
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

The application of Joseph Kofend, Jr., as the administrator of the estate of Joseph Archambault of the city of Appleton in said county, and allowance, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the

residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable said estate.

Dated October 30th, 1928.

Respectfully,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

OS. KOFFEND, JR., Attorney.
Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 9-16-28

SIMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MU-
NICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTA-
GAMIE COUNTY.
Margaret Deming, Plaintiff,
vs
Robert Deming, Defendant.
STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SABD DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to ap-
pear within twenty (20) days af-
ter service of this summons upon
you, exclusive of the day of

ce, and defend the above entitled
tion in the Court aforesaid; and
case of your failure so to do
adgment will be rendered against
According to the demand of
complainant a copy of which is
herewith enclosed upon you
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,
attorneys for Plaintiff.

O Address, Appleton,
Oshkosh County, Wisconsin. --
St. 16-23 Nov. 6-12-20

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

BIG BUSINESS VS. PEOPLE WAS ISSUE IN 1896 ELECTION

Industrial East Panic-stricken at Idea of "Boy Orator" in Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bryan's entry into the political arena and his defeat by McKinley and an unprecedented campaign fund are subject of this chapter of "The President Parade." Rodney Dutcher's series on presidential politics.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington — No campaign ever saw the issue between "Big Business" and the "common people" so closely drawn as the Bryan-McKinley fight of 1896.

Panic-stricken at the thought of the "Boy Orator of the Platte" reaching the White House, the industrial and financial east clipped in with an unprecedented campaign fund of \$1,000,000 to defeat the radicals of the east and west.

The country was so thoroughly saturated with propaganda to the effect that Republican victory meant prosperity and a Democratic administration panics and hard times that the Democratic party still is forced to fight that theory.

Bryan lived to see many of his proposed reforms enacted into law, bank notes based on something less material than silver, an inflation which gave the country something like a 30-cent dollar instead of the 50-cent dollar he was charged with advocating, and many more radical innovations than he dreamed of in his first campaign.

PANIC HURTS CLEVELAND

Bryan took the party away from President Cleveland, whose second administration was marked by panic and business paralysis. The party in power was naturally blamed. Both parties were split on silver and the currency chaos, which no one had yet seen or strong enough to settle, added to the general confusion.

When a Republican Congress was elected in 1894 the Republicans soon began to say they could "nominate a rag doll" and win the presidency.

They nominated McKinley at St. Louis. His principal opponent was Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine, who was supported by Roosevelt and Lodge. Elaborate and expensive pre-convention campaigns were made for both, but Mark Hanna made the best one for McKinley. He was an iron and coal operator who had retired to devote himself to politics exclusively.

Hanna reduced politics to an absolute science. In 1895 he started out to weed out all boss candidates and favorite sons. Sometimes he made deals; sometimes he beat the bosses at their own game. He put young Charles G. Dawes to work for him and Dawes won the Illinois state convention for McKinley after the job had been thought hopeless.

GOLD-SILVER BATTLE

Hanna urged a straddling plank on the money question, as eastern states were against silver and western states, particularly mining states, were for it. A battle royal followed and the convention voted overwhelmingly for the gold standard.

The Democrats were also split on silver, but with them the silver wing was strongest. The Free Silver movement was primarily a combination of mortgaged farmers and the mining states. It demanded unlimited coinage of silver to one of gold. Since silver was worth less than 16 to 1, measured in terms of gold coin, this would have cheapened the currency. Naturally, the debtor class was strong for that and the creditor class violently against it. Because the latter class proved most powerful we now have the gold standard along with the rest of the world. The east was for gold, the west and south for silver and the important midwestern states became a battle ground.

Cleveland was a strong gold standard man and hoped to beat the radicals at the '96 Chicago convention. But Democratic conventions in 30 states had howled for silver and many new leaders demanded a strong silver plank if only to win over the Populists, who had grown enormously and in some western states outnumbered both old parties.

Bryan, already noted for his prodigious speeches in Congress and regarded in the west as a Messiah, had been working for the nomination for two years. A gold delegation from

Won Over Bryan



William McKinley. Mark Hanna was his manager.

Nebraska was unseated and Bryan and his silverites given its place.

IMMORTAL WORDS

The climax when "the boy orator" threw defiance in the enemy's teeth and summoned the lowly to battle under the silver standard against "this crown of thorns" and "a cross of gold." Sweeping aside the old-line eastern Democrats they voted down gold two to one and repudiated Cleveland's administration by refusing to commend it.

The convention gave Bryan 500 of the fifth ballot and quickly added the few votes needed to meet the two-thirds rule.

Arthur Sewall of Maine was named for vice president and Republicans called the ticket "Brine and Swill," just as they called McKinley the "Advance Agent of Prosperity."

It appeared first as if there would be no eastern Democrats and no western Republicans. The Populist and National Silver parties also nominated John M. Palmer and General Simon Buckner. Many later voted for McKinley, offsetting the large swing of silver Republicans to Bryan. The Republicans and the eastern banking-commercial interests were in a panic for a time, however, lest Bryan win with the south and the west.

The campaign had two outstanding features.

One was Bryan's remarkable 13,000-mile speaking tour, the greatest personal campaign in history. He made hundreds of speeches and hun-

WELL! WHAT COULD A GENTLEMAN DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?

Milwaukee — (P) — A pretty young woman, with plenty of audacity, was the object of a search by detectives Monday.

William Rudolf, consulting engineer of Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J., who had come to Milwaukee to consult members of the city sewerage commission concerning its problems, was preparing to retire in his room in the Schroeder hotel early Sunday when a rap came at his door. At the door he found an attractive girl whom he said he never had seen before.

"Well! how long have you been in town?" the young intruder asked, Rudolf told police. Despite his protests she walked in, insisting they were old friends, he related.

To avoid an embarrassing situation, Rudolf said, he grabbed a topcoat and fled to the lobby. Later he opened his bill fold to find \$137 missing. Authorities were given a detailed description of the intruder.

dreds of thousands flocked to see him and hear his golden voice.

FLOODS COUNTRY

The other was the brilliant campaign waged by Hanna. White crowds flocked from afar to hear McKinley's front porch speeches at Canton, O. Hanna appealed to bankers and business men to protect themselves and leveled assessments on corporations, banks and insurance companies on the basis of the party's stand for "sound money" and protective tariffs. Standard Oil forked over \$250,000. Banks were assessing one-fourth of one per cent of their capital. Andrew W. Mellon helped collect assessments. The total is unknown, but generally estimated at \$15,500,000.

With this money Hanna sent out 1,400 speakers and 120,000,000 pieces of literature to disprove Bryan's case.

McKinley's popular majority was 600,000 in 14,000,000 votes. He took the east, midwest and part of the northwest by big majorities, including some formerly Democratic border states as against former Republican western states which went for Bryan. Bryan had the south and everything west of Mississippi except California and Oregon. The farmers had taken their great political victory. The popular and electoral vote: McKinley 7,111,000 271 Bryan 6,500,000 176

Palmer had 133,000; Levering, Prohibitionist, 132,000; Matchett, Socialist, 36,000; and Bentley of the Free Silver Prohibitionist faction, 14,000.

TOMORROW: McKinley and Taft.

STAGE And SCREEN

"MOTHER MACHREE"

Rida Johnson Young, who wrote "Mother Machree," which John Ford produced for Fox Films, is the author of some of the greatest hits of the American stage as well as the song which has made her name a household word in all English speaking countries. For the author of the story of "Mother Machree" is also the poetess who has sung her way into the hearts of a race with her beautiful song of the same name.

The picture version of this story is an epic of the sacrifices of motherhood. And with Belle Bennett in the title role and a cast of supporting players of stellar rank, Fox Films have achieved one of the outstanding productions of this season.

Drama, gripping and universal in appeal, humor of the kind for which the Irish people are noted and all these are to be found in this splendidly directed and acted photodrama. "Mother Machree" is now being shown at the Elite Theatre and a long remembered treat is promised to all those who see it.

"MORAN OF THE MARINES"

Richard Dix is "back from the wars" with a pair of calloused hands and a tan two shades darker than brown. Dix acquired the marks of toil on his hands and the tan on his face while learning the life of a marine recruit at the U. S. Marine Base in San Diego, where many scenes of his current starring Paramount picture "Moran of the Marines" were filmed. The picture is now showing at the Fischer's Appleton theatre.

Dix, and members of his unit, spent a week at the Marine Base and during that time the screen star learned that the life of a marine does not entirely consist of seeing the world through a porthole, subduing rebels, and charging with fixed bayonets. There are such incidents as his current starring Paramount picture "Moran of the Marines" were filmed. The picture is now showing at the Fischer's Appleton theatre.

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GRANT APPLETON MAN PATENT ON EXERCISER

Robert W. Wood, 706 E. Eldorado-st., was among Wisconsin inventors recently granted patents. Mr. Wood invented an exerciser consisting of weights which can be whirled at various speeds around a hand grip. The invention is for strengthening muscles of the body. Other inventors in the valley receiving patents are Ernest Hills of Oshkosh, who invented a windshield for vehicles; Lee W. Melcher of West De Pere, who was granted a patent on a new type car axle bearing; and Adolph Mondl of Oshkosh for inventing a new kind of aviation cap.

STAGE BEAUTY DEVOTES MORE TIME TO HER SKIN THAN TO HER WARDROBE

Hard water, and the dust and dirt of the stage, present a problem to all actresses. Many have turned to the use of Campana's Italian Balm—a quick-acting skin softener, with the knowledge that red, rough, chapped or otherwise unsightly skin can be changed overnight into a smooth, soft, white condition. Invented by Dr. Campana—famous Italian skin specialist—Campana's Italian Balm is a boon to the woman who does her own housework or whose skin is naturally dry. Generous bottle, thirty-five cents—at drug and department stores. Satisfaction guaranteed.—ADV.

MONEY IS DEPOSITED BY 82 PER CENT OF PUPILS

Eighty-two per cent of the pupils in the public schools deposited money on their school savings account last week, according to a report issued from the superintendent's office. A total of \$636.91 was deposited by 3,065 pupils, which is 82 per cent of the total enrollment of 3,645. The balance on deposit is \$23,022.90.

Thirty-three withdrawals are listed, with the total amount withdrawn for the week \$215.07. The interest credited for the week is \$19.96. Richmond and McKinley schools were the only schools to bank 100 per cent, though Columbus and Lincoln schools came within two or three points of a perfect score.

The amounts deposited in the various schools, with the number of students depositing, is as follows: First Ward, 358 pupils \$37.50; Franklin, 269 pupils, \$41.06; Washington, 223 pupils, \$46.43; Richmond, 69 pupils, \$7.18; Jefferson, 253 pupils, \$39.02; Columbus, 224 pupils, \$50.67; McKinley, 50 pupils, \$23.93; Fourth Ward, 187 pupils, \$32.26; Lincoln, 113 pupils, \$23.00; Roosevelt, 405 pupils, \$115.24; Wilson, 213 pupils, \$37.49; Appleton high school, 541 pupils, \$117.65.

Miss Joyce Waterson of Duluth spent the weekend with friends here.

Mrs. J. N. Fischer spent the week end visiting relatives at Waukesha.

SORE THROAT

Relief guaranteed with one swallow of

THOXINE

Two Ways to Avoid Sour Stomach



AMPERING the stomach as you grow older is one way to keep out of trouble! But it's far more pleasant to eat what you choose, and let Pape's Diapiesin keep the stomach free from excess acid. Plenty of people past "three-score-and-ten" keep stomachs young because they know this one secret.

Because it is so quick, so safe and so sure in ending digestive troubles, millions rely on "Pape's Diapiesin." "Pape's Diapiesin" is unequalled as an indigestion remedy and dietary corrective, yet it costs only 60 cents a package at all druggists.

If your stomach ever torments you get "Pape's Diapiesin" at once and recapture the pleasure of care-free, painless digestion. You may have felt that nothing can help your particular difficulty, but so have others to whom this remedy proved a pleasant surprise. This experiment with diapiesin may do as much for you.

CLEARANCE SALE

Continued All This Week — At —

MARKOW MILLINERY

Next to First Nat. Bank 206 West College Ave.

100 (One Hundred) Hats Taken From Our Regular Stock

Sale WEDNESDAY

\$1

CHILDREN'S HATS MISSES' HATS FELT HATS VELVET HATS Black and All Fall and Winter Colors

SALE STARTS Wednesday 9 A. M.

SEE OUR WINDOW TONIGHT

Famous Old-Time BARN DANCE FIDDLERS

Valley Queen—12 Corners THURSDAY, OCT. 25th



The WLS National Barn Dance players. Left to Right—Sam Mack Chief Fiddler Tom Dandurand, K. L. Tronson and Ed Goodreau. Direct From WLS, Sears Roebuck Station, Chicago.

You have heard them over the radio, now hear them in person. Wear your overalls and aprons and enjoy a good time. See them as they broadcast every Saturday night.

For this night only, everybody pays an admission of 50c. Children under 12 accompanied by escorts admitted free to the balcony.

Dancing 8:30 to 1:30

COME EARLY TO GET IN!

WM. MELTZ, Proprietor

Also Over 100 Wonderful Bargains at

\$3

Including Matron Velvet Hats and Better Felt Hats Balance of Stock Sale Prices

MARKOW'S

SCARFS \$1.50 to \$4.00

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and WEDNESDAY



RICHARD DIX

IN "MORAN OF THE MARINES" WITH RUTH ELDER

FISCHER ORCHESTRA

NEWS COMEDY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY The Model From Montmartre"

Special Offer

ONLY \$3.25 DOWN

The TIME is growing short

It won't last much longer—our special offer of an exceptionally low down-payment for the greatest electric cleaner obtainable today—The Hoover.

You have two models to choose from—the famous Model 700 and a new popular-priced style. Both have the remarkable cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," which enables them to remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Complete with dusting tools.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ELITE THEATRE

4 More Days MAT: 2:00 and 3:25—25c EVE: 7:00 and 9:00—35c

MOTHER MACHREE

Smiling Irish Eyes and Aching Irish Hearts

BELLE BENNETT—NEIL HAMILTON—VICTOR HYLLEN—TED YAMAMURA—ETHEL CLAYTON—CONSTANCE HOWARD

JOHN FORD Production

As poignant as the song—Vital with Life—Sparkling with Irish Wit.

A picture to stir the heart and become a treasured memory.

COMING MONDAY John Barrymore in "TEMPEST" With Camilla Horn and Louis Wolheim

MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. - 10c - 15c — NOW SHOWING —



MARION DAVIES

— And —

CONRAD NAGEL in "QUALITY STREET"

MIDWESCO THEATRES

COMEDY AND NEWS EVENTS

NEENAH

Direction WILLIAM FOX Neenah, Wis.

WED. & THURS. "LINGERIE"

Drama of a Love That Overcame All Obstacles. Alice White, Malcolm McGregor and Mildred Harris

TODAY "Win That Girl"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY "MORAN OF THE MARINES"

BIJOU

Appleton, Wis. TODAY

TEMPLE BAILEY'S Sensational Story "WALL FLOWERS"

This great authoress tears away the curtains of shame and shows the girlhood of today as it really is. A movie that no-one has the right to miss.

WED. & THURS.—"WOMAN WISE"

CORPHEUM

Direction WILLIAM FOX Menasha, Wis.

TONITE & WED. William Fox Presents BUCK JONES

in "The Branded Sombreiro"

A Western That's Different

Comedy— "HORSE FEATHERS" KINOGRAMS

Appleton, East And Oshkosh Tied For Valley Title

SATURDAY'S GAMES TO ELIMINATE ONE OF LEADING ELEVEN

Orangemen Picked as Underdog as Tadych Runs Wild on Grid

Oshkosh	3	0	0	1,000
E. Green Bay	2	0	0	1,000
Appleton	2	0	0	1,000
Marinette	2	1	0	667
Fond du Lac	2	1	1	567
Manitowoc	1	3	0	250
W. Green Bay	0	3	0	900
Sheboygan	0	4	0	900

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 13, Sheboygan 6.
Oshkosh 36, W. Green Bay 0.
E. Green Bay 32, Manitowoc 6.
Fond du Lac 25, Marinette.

It's a slow but sure process of elimination they follow in the Fox River valley conference but it appears to be accomplishing its purpose and where four teams were tied for the league title Saturday morning there now are but three, Fond du Lac having pushed Marinette down with the rest of the crowd while Appleton, E. Green Bay and Oshkosh ride the crest.

Next Saturday someone else will be missing from the list of leaders and indications are it will be either Appleton or Oshkosh with the locals picked as the underdog eleven. Amy Tadych, Sawdust city captain is his team's whole show but so far no one has succeeded in stopping his production.

As a result of the weekend elimination Marinette high school was bumped from the top by a forward passing attack from Fond du Lac. The other teams were beaten as predicted before the battle started although the scores run up by both Manitowoc and E. Green Bay surpassed most everything the experts had picked.

The only other big fracas next week will be Marinette at East Green Bay and it will be interesting to see what the northern can accomplish. They haven't a half bad team and the dope bucket may get a terrible kicking before the battle is over. The only other conference game will be Fond du Lac and Manitowoc at Manitowoc.

QUARTER STARS AFTER BEING KNOCKED "CUCKOO"

Fort Worth, Tex. — Football instinct alone enabled Merlin Toler, Texas Christian University quarterback, to lead his team against Austin College in a game here recently. For Toler was "cuckoo" all the time he played.

On one of the first plays of the game Toler was knocked out; that is, out on his feet as boxers often are. But he stayed in the game and piloted his teammates, once for a 60-yard advance.

He was taken out of the game early in the third quarter after his teammates and coaches noticed his condition at the rest period and was put to bed immediately. He didn't come to his senses until the next morning.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL SQUAD ALL WORKING

Chicago — (AP) — The Big Ten's basketball season is a long way off, but every squad in the conference is now in training.

As usual, Coach Walter Meanwell of Wisconsin got the jump on his rivals. His big squad has been shooting at the basket almost since the day school opened this fall.

Hutchinson, Kans. — Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kansas, stopped Big Jim Sigman, Barborton, O. (4.)

COACHES AND ALUMS WOULD ABOLISH "B" TEAMS AND GAMES

Chicago — (AP) — The Big Ten's experiment with football double-headers through the use of reserve or "B" teams so far has been discouraging, several athletic directors have reported.

Coaches and alumni, especially, have protested against the double-header plan; it is reported and suggestions have been made that the former system of inter-college freshman gridiron competition be substituted.

There'll Be New Faces On Yank Team In 1929

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
The New York Yankees will be at least slightly altered and perhaps generally remodeled before another season opens, it may be gathered from a remark made by Miller Huggins after his club had cleaned up its second world series in straight games.

The small manager of the world's champions, a team that seemed to prove itself again as one of the greatest of all times, was asked by an American league official if he had any players on the market.

The whole ball club with the exception of slugger Lou Gehrig. The eight he is said to have mentioned are Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzari, Combs, Hoyt, Phipps, Penneck and Johnson.

By a process of elimination this would place on the market Meusel, Dugan, Durel, Koenig, Gazella, Robertson, Paschal, Collins, Bengough, Grabowski and the rest of the pitchers.

In admitting their intention to make numerous changes in the club, Yankees officials made it clear they were not according to the roar of the outlands demanding that the team be busted right open so that the other teams would have a chance. And it was mindful of a situation last year. After the Yankees had galloped in with the pennant and had slammed the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games, there were serious suggestions even from official sources that the team be torn apart for the good of baseball.

And Colonel Ruppert replied: "Some day we will break up the team but when we do the breaking we will do it to get a stronger team." And if any extensive changes are made this winter, they will be made, not to mollify a disgruntled opposition, but to make the club even stronger. Despite the magnificent showing made in winning the pen-

MUSHY CALLAHAN WILL MEET BOBBY TRACEY

Chicago — (AP) — Mushy Callahan, world's junior welterweight boxing champion will attempt to halt the climb of another championship aspirant Tuesday night when he meets Bobby Tracey.

Much Ado About Several Things

By G. R. McIntyre

Rabid Lawrence grid fans still are discussing the Lawrence-Lake Forest game from the stand point of the rough playing and the officiating. On the latter case we beg to disagree with them for we believe they called as many plays as they saw without making the game one of a continual tramp from midfield to the goal. What the fans want to say about the rough playing is their own privilege, there was plenty of it and all bias aside the Viking were the receivers all too often.

The episode which resulted in Schauer's being knocked cold is to be deplored and at the same time the Vikes and their supporters are to be complemented for the attitude they took and which forestalled any need for police reserves, Milwaukee newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding. The blow Fritz got was intentional to the first degree for a moment before Mayer told the Vike center "I'll get you."

Had the blow been struck, however, as the ball was snapped, Schauer would have received it on the back instead of the neck and part of its force would have gone for nothing. As it was, however, Fritz was bending over and caught the full force of it on the back of the head and neck. Several of his muscles were paralyzed for hours after. It was one of those cases of not so much care about whether it was a blow, but under what conditions it was struck.

Frank Walsh again has signed as pro at Butte des Morts Country club. The news will be greeted by the regulars at the club with considerable interest and will give them something to look forward to in the spring. The big smiling Irishman has been at the local club for the past four seasons and has made a name for himself among golfers in the middle west. He is state pro champion and ranks with the best pro players in the country as is proved by the bid to enter the Hawaiian open next month.

HE'S UNORTHODOX KICKER

Bob Farham, Georgia Tech punter who is rated one of the best in the south, violates every principle of correct form when he punts, coaches say.

MUST HAVE BEEN NICE

Halifax, N. S. — Stanford ran a kick off 95 yards to touchdown in an early season game this year. The feat was against University of California, Los Angeles Branch.

AL LIETHEN PLAYING CENTER FOR U. W. FROSH

Madison — The freshman team at the University of Wisconsin, number one in the American league gridiron luminary who has been playing center with the yearlings all season. Because of Al's lack of height the freshman coach has decided that he could use him to better advantage at a guard position. In recent scrimmages against the varsity, Liethen has shown himself to be a valuable cog in the freshman machine. Coaches at the Badger school are predicting great things for Al next year, and if he keeps up to standard should have no trouble in making the varsity next season.

APPLETON WRESTLER ON 5 CORNERS MAT

Earl Otto, prominent wrestler of Appleton, who defeated Pezack Peterson of Shawano, at Mackville a short time ago, is billed to meet the toughest opponent of his career when he faces Ridd Fisher of Two Rivers at Five Corners Thursday, Oct. 25. Both men are well known in the city of Appleton and the surrounding country, and all that fans can say who have seen both in action, is that they are headed towards the scene of a tough battle.

Joe Dugan and Koenig will be offered as bait for other clubs. Huggins hopes that Wera, a youngster, will do at third and that Larry, one of the \$100,000 coast kids, will fill the bill at short.

Koenig is said to have been placed on the market not because he is out of grace but because some good players have to be included in the deal planned and the management thinks that he can be spared better than others.

May Repeat With Championship



Illinois, 1927 Big Ten football champions, are basking their way in championship fashion again this fall and with a veteran outfit, are regarded as an almost certainty to finish the season undefeated. Bob Zuppke's three backfield acres this year are Timm and Humbert, holdovers from last year and Fields, a young quarterback. Crane, an all-American guard, Wiets, tackle, are the big stars of the line.

PIONEERS PREPARE FOR BASKETBALL

Play Vikings at Appleton on Jan. 25; Vikes at Waukesha, Feb. 26

Waukesha — (AP) — Preparations for the coming basketball season have been started at Carroll college here with Coach Norris Armstrong calling his aspirants for position together.

Heading the list is Capt. Quint Kempthorne, Rowley, and outstanding center, Others are: Herbert Elmer, Medford, guard; Clifford Goerke, Waukesha, guard; Clifford Erdman, Shawano, guard; Oscar Gluck, Neillsville, forward, and Tony Natallie, Waukesha, forward.

Several men who were members of last year's freshmen team also will report, it has been announced.

Dec. 7 — Northwestern college, Watertown, here. Dec. 14 — Y. M. C. A. college, here; Jan. 11 — Northwestern college at Watertown; Jan. 18 — Lake Forest at Lake Forest, Ill.; Jan. 22 — Beloit college, here; Jan. 25 — Lawrence college at Appleton; Feb. 2 — Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago; Feb. 5 — Ripon college here; Feb. 22 — Lake Forest here; Feb. 26 — Lawrence here; March 2 — Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and March 4 — Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

NEENAH YOUTH TRAINS FOR U. W. HOCKEY TEAM

Madison — Gilbert Krueger, son of Albert Krueger, Neenah, has started training for the hockey team for the coming season. Krueger, who was one of the mainstays on the varsity team for the last two years, is training at the armory annex to keep in condition.

Boston — Jim Maloney, Boston, out-pointed Jack Renault, Canada (10.) Bob Mills, Hill, N. H., won on foul over Tony Fuente, California (2.)

COCHRANE WORKED FOR IT

By his individual efforts Manush had much to do with the transformation of the St. Louis Browns into a first division club but Cochrane had his own personal responsibilities with an important team in a hard permanent race.

Cochrane worked behind the bat in nearly every game of the season and he had more duties than to catch what the pitcher threw at him. He had to strain himself in every minute of every game to put some fight in the team.

The ball players say that Cochrane was one of the only two money players on the team and that is their way of saying something mighty important about the players on a team that were just nosed out of a championship.

FOXN COULDN'T GET THROUGH

Mechanics' Jimmy Foxn may have been more valuable to the Athletics than Cochrane was. Some baseball men think he was because he caught, and third base and first base and out only. In the position he was forced to fill he was more necessary than Cochrane because there was a very good catcher sitting on the bench.

But Jimmy is just a boy and he couldn't have the influence on his teammates that the older Cochrane had and he couldn't call the older men on the team as Cochrane called them plenty.

The voting of the committee of writers upon whose judgment the prize was awarded indicated that opinion was so closely drawn between Cochrane and Manush that no serious kick could have been made if either one had received the slight majority.

Batteries have been sold before and the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees bought second base combinations last year but it is not recalled that any major league ball club ever bought an entire outfield from one club.

The San Francisco magnates have been trying to get a pile of money for Snodgrass, Jolly and major league pitchers, but at the price they then suggested that they would throw the other two outfielders, Earl Averill and Roy Johnson in for the proper price.

And the Cleveland Indians are said to be ready to talk business if they already have not agreed upon terms.

Illinois Picked To Cop Big Ten Title This Year

Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin Are Threats, However

Chicago — (AP) — It isn't very broad and it seldom has been, but a triumphant smile has again wreathed the face of the "Flying Dutchman," Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois.

With a victory over Indiana and a comparatively easy schedule ahead except for Ohio State, "Zup" and his powerful eleven have started on what appears to be a straight march towards their second straight big ten football championship.

Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin remain as threats, but barring what would be the most unexpected upset of the conference season, the Illinois should tie, at least, for top honors.

Zuppke's men have yet to meet Northwestern, Michigan and Chicago, all of which have been defeated, in addition to Ohio State, which is the last game on its schedule and at home. Either Minnesota or Iowa will be virtually eliminated Saturday when they clash at Iowa City, Wisconsin all but ruined its chances by tying with Purdue, while Ohio State must conquer Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, a monumental task for any eleven. Minnesota's great team has a tough schedule left—Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Prospects at Illinois brightened even more Monday when Harry Richman, veteran center and one of the best defensive men in the conference, was declared scholastically eligible.

Northwestern, which invades Illinois Saturday, is attempting to manufacture a steering gear for its offensive. The Wildcats have gained 306 yards from scrimmage in its three games this season, but only three touchdowns resulted.

Realizing they are in for a strenuous battle Saturday, Minnesota and Iowa are working long hours in preparation.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite promised a drastic shakeup in his Wisconsin lineup for the Michigan invasion, having discovered several weaknesses in the Purdue game. Michigan's regulars were given a day of rest Monday, while Coach Tad Wieman and Fielding H. Yost issued a joint statement denying friction between them.

Rain, which drove most Big Ten squads under cover Monday, failed to halt Pat Page and his Hoosiers and they drilled in blocking, passing and punting on a mud soaked practice field, for Ohio State. The Buckeyes polished up a sustained offensive as Coach Wilce refuses to depend on wide end runs and flashy forward passes to beat Indiana.

Purdue learned considerably about forward passing from Wisconsin and started to throw up a defense against that attack, while Coach Staggs gave his crippled Chicago eleven a short drill on blocking.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite passed the word that he would make some changes in his line-up and shift team generally around after the game in which Purdue played a 19 to 19 tie with the Cardinals. However, he said that these changes were not to be announced until the line-up was given at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The rain, which has come down intermittently for a week, forced the Badger varsity to work in the stock pavilion Monday night. There, the Cardinals went through a long drill on individual work, with stress being laid on blocking, later, the squad went to the dressing room where the coach went over defects that cropped out in the game at LaFayette and then started laying plans to defeat Michigan.

Gene Rose, Racine, veteran half back who played the best game of his college career against Purdue, was not at practice getting a day's layoff for the healing of injuries received. The only other member of the squad injured was Harold Smith, sophomore fullback from Milwaukee, who was in uniform but did not take part in the blocking drills.

THISTY TO REVAMP HIS BADGER ELEVEN

But Changes Won't Be Announced Until Saturday Afternoon

Madison — (AP) — A rejuvenated Wisconsin football team will face the Wolverines of Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor, when the badgers will attempt to turn the trick of winning what they have been unable to accomplish since 1899.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite passed the word that he would make some changes in his line-up and shift team generally around after the game in which Purdue played a 19 to 19 tie with the Cardinals. However, he said that these changes were not to be announced until the line-up was given at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The rain, which has come down intermittently for a week, forced the Badger varsity to work in the stock pavilion Monday night. There, the Cardinals went through a long drill on individual work, with stress being laid on blocking, later, the squad went to the dressing room where the coach went over defects that cropped out in the game at LaFayette and then started laying plans to defeat Michigan.

Gene Rose, Racine, veteran half back who played the best game of his college career against Purdue, was not at practice getting a day's layoff for the healing of injuries received. The only other member of the squad injured was Harold Smith, sophomore fullback from Milwaukee, who was in uniform but did not take part in the blocking drills.

ILLINOIS PICKED TO COP BIG TEN TITLE THIS YEAR

Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin Are Threats, However

Chicago — (AP) — It isn't very broad and it seldom has been, but a triumphant smile has again wreathed the face of the "Flying Dutchman," Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois.

With a victory over Indiana and a comparatively easy schedule ahead except for Ohio State, "Zup" and his powerful eleven have started on what appears to be a straight march towards their second straight big ten football championship.

Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin remain as threats, but barring what would be the most unexpected upset of the conference season, the Illinois should tie, at least, for top honors.

Zuppke's men have yet to meet Northwestern, Michigan and Chicago, all of which have been defeated, in addition to Ohio State, which is the last game on its schedule and at home. Either Minnesota or Iowa will be virtually eliminated Saturday when they clash at Iowa City, Wisconsin all but ruined its chances by tying with Purdue, while Ohio State must conquer Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, a monumental task for any eleven. Minnesota's great team has a tough schedule left—Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Prospects at Illinois brightened even more Monday when Harry Richman, veteran center and one of the best defensive men in the conference, was declared scholastically eligible.

Northwestern, which invades Illinois Saturday, is attempting to manufacture a steering gear for its offensive. The Wildcats have gained 306 yards from scrimmage in its three games this season, but only three touchdowns resulted.

Realizing they are in for a strenuous battle Saturday, Minnesota and Iowa are working long hours in preparation.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite promised a drastic shakeup in his Wisconsin lineup for the Michigan invasion, having discovered several weaknesses in the Purdue game. Michigan's regulars were given a day of rest Monday, while Coach Tad Wieman and Fielding H. Yost issued a joint statement denying friction between them.

Rain, which drove most Big Ten squads under cover Monday, failed to halt Pat Page and his Hoosiers and they drilled in blocking, passing and punting on a mud soaked practice field, for Ohio State. The Buckeyes polished up a sustained offensive as Coach Wilce refuses to depend on wide end runs and flashy forward passes to beat Indiana.

Purdue learned considerably about forward passing from Wisconsin and started to throw up a defense against that attack, while Coach Staggs gave his crippled Chicago eleven a short drill on blocking.

DUNN OF ORIOLES DROPS DEAD MONDAY

Was Man Who Developed Babe Ruth and Other Great Ball Stars

Baltimore, Md. — Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles and outstanding figure in minor league baseball circles for many years, dropped dead from a heart attack Monday while riding his horse at field dog trials at Loch Raven, near here. He was 55 years old.

Born in Meadville, Pa., on Oct. 6, 1874, Jack Dunn started his baseball career on the sandlots. He rapidly climbed the ladder in his chosen sport, until he became sole owner of the Orioles. Under his leadership the Baltimore team won several consecutive International league championships from 1919 to 1925, a record never equalled by any club.

Dunn first played baseball with the Binghamton club in the '90s. He was known as a great pitcher. Later he went to the Philadelphia National league team and in 1907 was appointed manager of the Orioles. In 1910 he took over ownership of the club and since that time has been owner and manager of the team.

His only other big interest, outside of his ball club, was his string of field dogs. Many of his hunters had appeared in trials in various parts of the country.

A number of stars in the major ball clubs were developed in the game under Dunn's guidance. Babe Ruth got his start in organized baseball with Dunn's team. Lefty Grove, Joe Boley, Jack Bentley and George Earnshaw are among many others of the big circuit who once played on the Orioles under Dunn.

HILLER BEATS PETERSON AT STEPHENSVILLE HALL

Stephensville — The wrestling match held at the Stephensville Auditorium Friday night between "Nub" Hiller of Shiocton, and "Paw-Jack" Peterson of Shawano, was won by Hiller. In the first fall Hiller won in 12½ minutes. In the second Peterson won in 10 minutes, and the third was won by Hiller in 5 minutes. Hiller's weight is 148 and Peterson's 152.

In the preliminaries it was a time limit and a draw between Herbert Palmer of Shiocton, whose weight is 125 and Tim Main of Stephensville, whose weight also is 125.

In the semi-windup it was also a draw and a time limit between Wayne DeLong of Shiocton, whose weight is 132, and Lawrence Roberts, also of Shiocton, whose weight is 132½.

TRY TO STOP GRID GAMES IN CANADA

Windsor, Ont. — (AP) — Names of more than 100 persons who participated in Sunday football games throughout the county were in possession of the police Tuesday following a complaint made by the Rev. H. W. Prudham of Amherstburg, against Sunday football playing in that town.

L. A. McHugh, acting crown attorney, said that unless admission was charged for the games, the police believed that there was nothing in the Lord's day act to bar the games. The police view is that the ancient Lord's day act, which was passed by the legislature of upper Canada before confederation, specially bans noisy games on Sunday. The matter will be referred to the attorney general.

MEN WHO GUARD THEIR HEALTH SMOKE CIGARS

AS this survey demonstrates, of the principal executives of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are cigar smokers—and they are men whose business duties require the maximum of mental and physical fitness.

Men who smoke cigars receive comfort without penalty to nerves and throat. Slowly, leisurely, they extract from each puff a full measure of enjoyment. Here are no hurried nerves, no habit, no hurried lighting of one cigar from the end of another. And the rich flavor of a cigar makes inhalation unnecessary.

To quote a prominent New York throat specialist: "The outstanding reason for throat trouble amongst smokers is the irritating, burning action of hot tobacco smoke on the sensitive throat tissues. Cigar smoke is cool—the tobacco burns slowly—the smoke is filtered and cooled as it is drawn through the cigar itself."

Make this test for a week. Smoke cigars exclusively and you will find yourself feeling better, with no cough or throat irritation, improved nerves, increased vitality and less of that tired feeling. To really test cigars with justice to yourself and to cigars, we suggest the test be made with La Palmas—America's largest selling, high grade cigar—over a million a day.

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Tune in on the La Palina Club Smoker every Wednesday night at 9:30 Eastern Time, and every Sunday night at 8:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

LA PALINA

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HIGHS WIN FIRST X-COUNTRY RACE

Manitowoc Crashes Through Against Bay in Run at Former City

Members of Appleton cross country team came into their own Saturday for a change after having a lot of cockiness knocked out of them a week ago by Manitowoc and defeated the Marinette high school cross country team, 16 and 36 at Whiting field, Saturday. The race was run over a muddy course and the time made was fair.

The first five men to finish the race were from the local school. They were A. Roemer, DeYoung, J. Reeve, J. Babino and A. Woehler. The first five Marinette whoers to cross the tape were Jay, Elmer, Brown, Snyder and Martindale.

Warren Bailey, star of the Appleton team did not take part in the jaunt.

Manitowoc runners copped another victory Saturday when they beat East Green Bay at Manitowoc. The score was 15 to 65, all the Manitowoc runners finishing before an East harrier crossed the tape.

CATLIN CANDIDATE FOR PROM CHAIRMAN

Son of Appleton Attorney Heads One of Three Junior Class Tickets

Madison—John Catlin, son of Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney, has been nominated for the Junior Prom chairmanship at the University of Wisconsin. He heads one of three tickets that will be voted upon by the class of '30 on Nov. 2. Catlin, who is enrolled in the school of Engineering, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Among officers he holds at the present time is the chairmanship of the Men's Recreation on the 1928 Homecoming committee and a membership in the honorary society of the third year class, "Cardinal Key" and "Tomas."

On the ticket supporting Catlin are David McNary, Freeport, Ill., for class president, and Sally Owens, Madison, for the new office of secretary and treasurer.

The platform that Mr. Catlin intends to follow embodies the following planks:

- 1. That all appointments for the Junior prom will be made without regard to fraternity or political affiliation.
- 2. That the candidates will make no appointments or promises of appointments in return for support during the campaign.
- 3. That they do not believe in the caucus as a practical or representative method of choosing candidates at Wisconsin. In the past the so-called caucuses have resulted in steam-rolling tactics which does not meet the approval of the class as a whole.
- 4. Men that are opposing Catlin in the election are, Mack Hustling, Mayville, and Herman McKaskle of Madison.

LANGENBERG AGAIN HEADS FORESTERS

Reelected President of Valley Association at Annual Meeting

Joseph B. Langenberg, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Fox River Valley Foresters association at the annual fall meeting at Roseland hall, Oshkosh, Sunday. Other officers elected were George Seeroog, Green Bay, vice president, Harold M. Kuypers, DePere, secretary and Oscar Bayer, Fond du Lac, treasurer.

Trustees elected were Thomas Gough, Bear Creek, Anton Pabie, Oshkosh, and William Tuchscherer, Menasha.

The next meeting will be the spring session and will be held at Duck Creek at a date to be set later. The annual spring bowling tournament will be held at Wrightstown, it was decided. No date was set for this event.

Other business discussed by the foresters was with reference to class initiation and the drive the state court is making to have a membership of 20,000 persons by January 1.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE IS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

The first real membership drive of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league will start Wednesday morning with 100 campaign workers going into action, according to Edward Murphy, general chairman. Former drives were for charter members only, but the goal for the 1928-29 campaign is 500 regular members.

The aims of the league in putting on an extensive campaign this year, is to create a greater interest in the conservation and reforestation programs. They also aim to interest school children and will try to point out the need for preserving wild life for generations to come.

CLERK CALLS MEETING OF ELECTION OFFICIALS

A meeting of city election officials has been scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at the 7:30 at the city hall, according to Carl Becker, city clerk. Final instructions and suggestion pertaining to the election will be issued the officials. Election methods and laws will be explained by John E. Hantschel, county clerk; Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney; and Attorney L. Hugo Keller.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY DRESSES, DRESSES

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Bowling Returns

LADIES' LEAGUE

A. A. L. Alleys

El Stach	117	139	172	428
M. Stach	94	141	95	330
L. Stach	133	125	134	392
M. Bellung	107	120	107	334
E. Bellung	174	144	119	437
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Totals	746	790	774	2310

WON 1 Lost 2

BACHLORE GIRLS

S. Scholz	111	129	375
I. Tilly	115	105	119
M. Koepke	118	214	145
M. Tilly	157	123	118
E. Tuebner	129	139	108
Handicap	113	113	113
Totals	767	732	732

MEN'S LEAGUE

A. A. L. Alleys

A. Boelter	184	170	167	521
C. Hackbert	126	123	193	441
M. Hetzel	167	131	166	464
H. Stabel	109	152	147	408
E. Bellung	203	135	158	523
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Totals	915	834	885	2764

WON 0 Lost 3

OLD GUYS

H. Wichman	172	157	157	486
J. Stach	135	138	145	418
H. Schulze	170	169	152	491
W. Horn	134	170	203	507
F. Schulz	125	125	125	375
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	789	777	823	2400

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

St. Joseph Hall Alleys

WON 2 Lost 1

PEANUTS

A. Koehn	125	154	179
A. Jansen	124	110	130
Geo. Thels	124	110	130
Ed Stoegebauer	157	174	148
Ed Schuler	135	144	179
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	704	721	824

WON 1 Lost 2

BUTTERNUTS

S. Gelman	130	130	130
J. Gehman	135	135	135
I. Stone	135	135	135
R. Rohr	138	138	138
C. Kitzinger	130	127	166
Handicap	30	30	30
Totals	778	675	743

WON 1 Lost 2

LOVENUTS

Al Boehme	159	143	147
M. T. Gage	145	170	149
J. Hassman	128	142	128
Jos. Dohr	158	118	171
A. Schiltz	146	146	146
Totals	750	703	783

WON 2 Lost 1

HAZELNUTS

Geo. Fruchtnofsky	122	130	126
M. Derrus	127	90	129
J. Hamm	142	199	111
J. Hamm	142	199	111
Geo. Ripple	145	145	145
Handicap	79	79	79
Totals	760	776	730

WON 1 Lost 2

HICKORY NUTS

I. Frank	117	112	157
E. Pieler	47	62	55
J. Loessel	110	110	110
L. Volt	115	125	124
E. Albrecht	114	114	114
Handicap	114	114	114
Totals	661	635	753

WON 2 Lost 1

WALNUTS

Al Mignon	130	130	130
Jo Haag	130	130	130
W. Steenis	145	145	145
J. Glasnap	125	125	125
H. W. Otto	137	159	161
Handicap	82	82	82
Totals	707	719	731

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Elks Alleys

WON 3 Lost 0

PACKARDS

T. Haanen	168	168	138	524
H. Stark	126	120	132	378
H. Monroe	176	143	113	432
R. V. Schenmer	147	132	136	415
Rev. Edepeky	165	167	181	513
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	883	832	851	2566

WON 0 Lost 3

REO

C. Mullen	113	113	126	352
H. Fassbender	106	129	135	370
E. Hoffman	125	113	138	371
W. Wiers	128	144	112	384
J. Haug, Jr.	131	158	176	465
Handicap	105	106	106	318
Totals	709	760	788	2257

WON 2 Lost 1

FORD

L. Rechner	131	136	160	527
L. Versteegen	175	142	148	475
Totals	306	278	308	892

FRANK WALSH GETS

BID TO ENTER OPEN

TOURNEY IN HAWAII

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts golf club has been invited to participate in the Hawaiian open championship which will be held at Honolulu, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. The Hawaiian open is an invitation affair and only 15 or 20 of the leading golfers in the country will participate.

Among those who are known to be making the trip are—Walter Hagen, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa, Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruikshank. About \$5,000 in prizes is being offered the winners. All men taking the trip have expenses paid.

The pros will sail for Hawaii on Nov. 21, according to Walsh and will return to the states on Dec. 10.

INDIAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA Goting-Back Chitloakey, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian from the North Carolina reservation, is playing football with a high school team at Greenville, S. C., this year.

LOOKS LIKE A STAR

Mid-western critics are saying that Fred Garratt, young Ohio State center who weighs 252 pounds, is one of the best centers produced in that section in many years.

Philadelphia—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Walcott Langford, Chicago (10.) Hilario Martinez, Spain, won on foul over Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., (7.) Leon Lucas, Camden, N. J., stopped George Giachino Philadelphia (1.)

Montreal—Al Foreman Montreal, knocked out Leo Kid Roy, Montreal, (2.) George Sidders, Montreal, won on foul from George Fifeid, Toronto (7.)

New York—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Palmer, Brooklyn (10.) Billy Algers, Phoenix, stopped Sammy Aronson, Brooklyn (2.) Jimmy Harrison, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Mosely, Detroit (5.) Artie Deluca, Brooklyn outpointed Mat Cohen, Patterson, N. J., (6.)

Dr. WOOLSTON, Dentist, across from Pettibone's.

Carroll And Ripon Prep For Big State Classic

Elevens Defeated Saturday Will Clash at Pioneer Homecoming

Waukesha — Having escaped serious injury as a result of their game with Coe college Saturday, Carroll's pioneers on a soggy field Monday began a grind for their homecoming game with Ripon college. Carroll's homecoming since 1924 have resulted in one tie and three victories. In 1925 Ripon lost heavily, 29 to 9; last year Lawrence fell victims by a score of 40 to 0, and in 1926 lost 9 to 2.

But Carroll is all but confident following a 24 to 0 lacing at the hands of the Kohawks. It is the most overwhelming defeat Armstrong's team have received in the six years of his connections with Carroll.

Ambrose and Bruinooge, tackles, are nursing a swollen eye and a badly cut mouth as the result of being hit in the Coe game. Other wise the team escaped with only minor injuries.

The Orange will drill on a new passing attack and bolster the offensive that crumbled in the Coe defeat. Capt Herb Bizer will be called upon to carry the brunt of Carroll's ground attack against Ripon. He was the only man Saturday who could gain against the Kohawks.

Carroll must overcome a deficit in

weight by a passing attack. The line, with the important cogs gone, averages 155 pounds. With a dry field and a perfected pass, Carroll will enter the game against the Ripon Redmen, slight favorites to win.

REDMEN CONFIDENT

Ripon—Coach Carl Doehling gathered his Redmen 'round about him late Monday for some much needed football advice as he hashed over the glaring errors in Saturday's Iowa fracas and pointed toward the approaching Pioneer struggle at Waukesha next Saturday. A heavy rain curtailed grid activities.

Being manhandled by Iowa's heavy construction engineers in the Hawk-Ripon scoring spree did not result in the usual collegian injuries and today Doehling's squad is as hard as he has had them, with the exception of Arno Bahrs and Stan Hanks. Bahrs, who found the Iowa line for Ripon's longest gains, is nursing a bad knee which kept him out of the early games, while Hanks carries a fractured arm. The light Redmen wall candidates were badly shaken and bruised by Mayes McLain and his fellow ball toters, but the suicidal attack did not keep the eighteen men who saw action against the University of Iowa from Monday's workout.

The stinging Iowa defeat and the approaching Carroll fracas inspired

rather than discouraged the Redmen as they opened the week's drill, which is expected to aid in averaging a 13 to 6 licking administered by Armstrong's Pioneers at the Crimson homecoming last year.

GIB HORST WED. — CINDERELLA

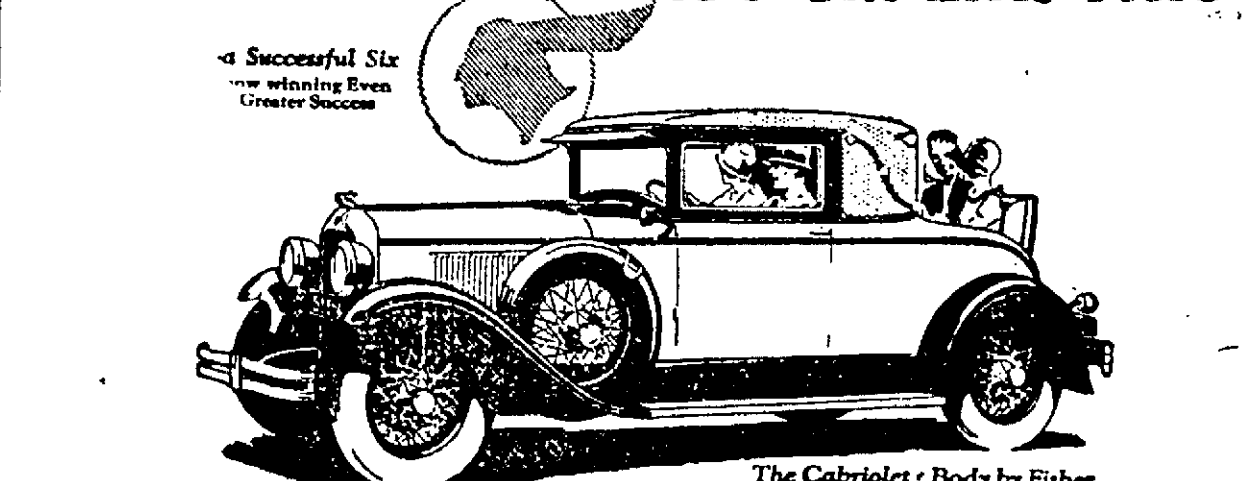
LIND IS Cage Official

Carl Lind, second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, is spending the winter at home in New Orleans and will act as an official in a basketball league in that city during the winter.

THEY'RE HARD TO BEAT

Few football teams in the country will be able to boast of a trio of regular backs as good as Cagle, Murrell and Nave of the Army and Mikea, Wittmer and Norman at Princeton.

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Study as thoroughly as you please the entire range of automobiles produced today, you must finally conclude that in all the world there is no other low-priced six like Pontiac.

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such stamina and long life. And only Pontiac offers special factory equipment including six wire wheels and tires with the two spares cradled in fender wells at slight additional cost.

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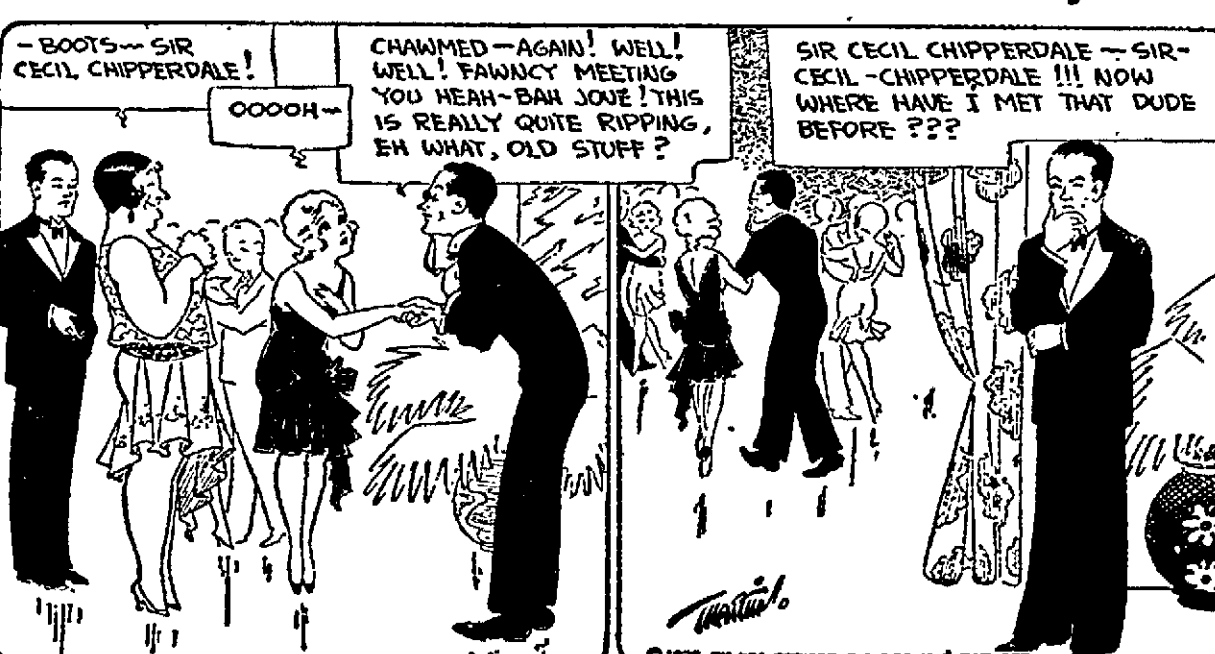
By Blosser



By Small



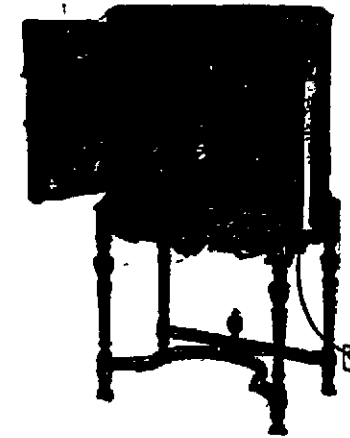
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Our Presidents



When Roosevelt returned from Africa his friends informed him that President Taft had not continued his policies but had favored his opponents within the Republican party. From every side came the demand that Roosevelt become a candidate in 1912. Finally he agreed, but so many of the delegates already had been chosen that his friends were at a great disadvantage.



There were many contests in the convention and it was soon plain that the result depended upon which of the contesting delegates were seated.



The convention decided for the most part in favor of the Taft delegates and many of Roosevelt's followers refused to remain in the convention.



Six weeks later a new convention met and organized the Progressive party. Roosevelt was nominated and began a hard campaign. While in Milwaukee he was shot, but not seriously injured, by a lunatic. Meantime the Democrats had chosen as their standard bearer Woodrow Wilson. Wilson was elected though the popular vote of Taft and Roosevelt together was much greater.

(To Be Continued)

BUTTER AND EGG MONEY
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-gold-digging, sir," she said.
"Then I can't wed you, my pretty maid."
"That'll cost you \$50,000, sir," she said—Judge.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL
A young woman traveling from Liverpool and portress of the grandios.

asked the stewardess which was the best berth to take.
"Well," said the efficient young lady, "if you're alone you'd better take the under berth, but if there is anyone above you it had better be yourself."—*Tit-Bits.*

THAT'S NOT NICE
"I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women—he's crazy about me."
"But perhaps he has lucid intervals."—*The Sign.*

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

KASPER ADDRESSES ROTARIAN CLUB AND GROUP OF FARMERS

Champion Cheese - maker Discusses Recent Trip to World Dairy Congress

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Rotarians and their farmer friends heard P. H. Kasper, recently awarded the championship prize for cheese-making and who returned from abroad where he was sent as one of ten delegates to the World's Dairy congress which was held in London. Mr. Kasper detailed the interesting points of his trip and his talk of agricultural progress in Europe was of special interest to the farmers.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. George Jashman, Division-st., entertained a number of friends on Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the former. Cards were played, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Ted Netzel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of this city and Eldor Schessel of Hortonville. Prizes and cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Sackett, Mr. Egger and Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrow, B. Cook-st., had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Darrow and son and Mrs. Edward Rock of Antigo. Mr. Rock being Mrs. Darrow's brother.

The wedding of Leonard Unger of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Joseph Unger, and Miss Armella Togge, daughter of Mrs. John Togge also of Plymouth, has been recently announced according to record received here by friends. The couple are residing at Plymouth where Mr. Unger is employed. The Unger family formerly resided at New London.

The Hiram club, whose members are past masters of Masonic lodges in the Fox River Valley will hold a meeting at Shoshone Friday, Oct. 26. Members who will attend from this city are C. E. Abrams, D. Rouse, F. L. Zaig, Dr. G. T. Dawley, G. H. Putnam, C. D. Feathers and W. B. Yiel.

MUSKRAT TRAPPING BEGINS THURSDAY

Trappers Around Fremont Predict Excellent Catch During Coming Season

Fremont—The fall muskrat trapping season will commence in the hundreds of acres of marsh bordering Lake Partridge and the Wolf river here, Thursday. Local trappers are mapping out their trap runs, locating all the houses and runways on their grounds and getting their traps and miscellaneous paraphernalia in readiness for opening of the season. The water is usually high for this time of the year, and all marshes are filled with water, which will increase the amount of marsh in which the fur-bearers can work. Some local trappers predict an excellent trapping season. Thousands of hides are secured in this vicinity and large sums of money are made by trappers owning large amounts of trapping ground.

Mrs. John Tovey entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, last Tuesday evening. Six tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mrs. R. F. Schliebe, Mrs. E. G. Hammen and Mrs. Clara Sherburne.

The members of the Union Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. John Butten, Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, F. G. Emmons, E. G. Hammen, Lark Lovejoy, Alpheus Steiger, George Steiger, R. F. Schliebe, E. A. Sader, William Herrick, R. W. Sommer, E. L. Smith, Arlin Pitt, Clara Sherburne, and E. E. Rodmann and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy. Miss Edith Rilling, Miss Cora Iverson and Miss Margaret Gee.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—D. B. Egan and Eber Hartquist motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Egan and daughter Patricia, who have been visiting friends in that city during the past week, returned home with them.

Miss Anita Rehbein has recovered from a recent operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Iowa, who visited at the Clifford Dean home during the past week, returned to her home Sunday. Mr. Jones motored here to accompany her home.

Oscar Bork of Weyauwega, and a former resident of this city, spent Monday with friends here. He left Tuesday for Northfield, Minn., where he will make his home.

E. S. Tredwell of Antigo, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Meyne returned to her home at West Allis after a visit with relatives in this city and at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McClellan of Manitowish, who spent the past few days with friends here, left Monday for their home. The McClellan family formerly resided in this city.

Mrs. Louis Abraham returned Sunday from Milwaukee where she spent a few days with the daughter, Miss Vivian, who is a student at Downer college.

Mrs. Leo Schoenrock returned Monday from Lomira where they visited the former's aunt, Mrs. John Steiner.

Mrs. Arnold Luick of Milwaukee, was a guest during the latter part of the week at the Fred Pirner home. She returned to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mrs. Evangeline Sengstock Weber, 19, who attempted to end her life by taking carbolic acid in Milwaukee on Sunday, was reported by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Sengstock, Avon, to be unchanged. Her mother is still critically ill. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Volk, who was called, hurried to Milwaukee and is still with her daughter.

Dependancy over the death of her young husband, Dan Weber, who died about three months ago after a short illness, is said to have been the cause of the young woman's attempt at suicide. She had for some time been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ervin Morak in Milwaukee, but at the time of the tragic happening was staying with her husband's parents. A note having written in farewell expressed the wish that she be buried by the side of her husband in New London.

2 BUSINESS PLACES READY FOR OPENING

Greenhouse Opens End of Week — Vanderveer Station Nearly Completed

New London—Following a summer's preparation in building of his new greenhouse and the growth of plants, Theodore Knapstein, E. Cook-st., is planning the formal opening of his new establishment next Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Knapstein has worked out many artistic ideas in the final appointments of his place of business. The display room is worked out in a color scheme of green and white. The heating plant has been installed and the greenhouse itself is well stocked with plants which will supply cut flowers and house plants during the winter months.

Another new enterprise which will open soon for business will be that of Dave's Service station, whose proprietor is David Vanderveer. This new station is situated at the corner of Pearl and E. Water-sts. in the downtown district. The original building has been moved well back from the street and cement driveways, fillers and other equipment are being installed at the front.

Moore's Writing Pens
with the famous
MANIFLEX POINT

WE CALL THEM WRITING PENS!

The result of thirty years of Pen manufacturing experience has produced a Point of view amazing flexibility and easy writing qualities as to be revolutionary in the Fountain Pen industry. Moore's Maniflex Point is the outstanding feature of a line of Fountain Pens in every respect the best in writing qualities.

THE MOORE PEN CO.
BOSTON MASS

Church Stages Harvest Auction To Get Funds

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—In the towns of Waupaca the churches have many members who are farm people. A few years ago the Congregational church of this place originated the plan of having a harvest auction sale of all farm produce which includes grain, vegetables, fruit, poultry, flowers,

MITCHELL SCORES REPUBLICAN PARTY AT WAUPACA MEET

Aviation General Pleads for Combined Department of National Defense

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—General William Mitchell spoke at the Palace theatre Saturday evening to a large audience. The Willis Holmes quartet sang two selections, after which Mr. Holmes introduced J. R. Piffner of Stevens Point, who gave a short talk in which he called General Mitchell the first American officer under fire in the World war, and the first American flying officer to swing across the enemy wire line.

General Mitchell stated that during the last eight years representative government in this country has almost ceased and is controlled by financial centers who have a monopoly on the press and the radio agencies so that they may use any kind of propaganda they choose. He called the oil scandal a disgrace to our government.

He advocated a consolidated department of national defense, to include aviation, declaring that an aircraft ship costs only one 1,000 of what it costs to build a battleship.

He also advocated stricter immigration laws which would allow only desirable people into this country and, which would stop the flow of undesirable Asiatics to our continent.

He believed that the eighteenth amendment should be amended to allow light wine and good beer. Our present prohibition laws, he said, are making criminals and bootleggers so rich that it is teaching the people to respect that class of people on account of their wealth.

Not more than 5 per cent of the liquor in this country is seized or through its many bootleggers, he declared.

Concerning farm relief, he said that 40 per cent of our people are living on farms and depend on crops from the ground and that the people in the northwest must be helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merton, Ren-salle Falls, New York, formerly of this city, drove to Waupaca and are visiting relatives and friends in this city and vicinity. The trip from New York to Waupaca took them three days.

Five hundred members of Our Savior Lutheran church gathered at the church Friday evening for a farewell party in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Naarup, who are leaving to make Pasadena, Calif., their home after 18 years in this city in which the Rev. Naarup has served as pastor of the church. A program of songs and solos by the choir and a reading by Raymond Martin was rendered after which the following members gave short talks: Peter Holst, Ing. Ovrom, the Rev. A. J. Scholm, and Anton Peterson of the Bethany Orphan Home. Following the program, lunch was served by the ladies in the church parlors.

The Rev. Mr. Naarup's last sermon here will be Sunday, Oct. 28.

Miss Helen Steadman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson in Madison.

A Halloween party for the intermediate department of the M. E. church Sunday school was held last Friday evening in the church parlors. Seventy-eight persons were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson drove to Randolph Monday where they attended the funeral of a friend.

Miss Hattie Breit of Ripon, spent the weekend with her parents in this city.

The Sunday school workers who may be interested in the work of the teacher training, are invited to meet

nuts, and seeds and also baked foods, a-d canned vegetables and fruit. It was such a huge success that it has become an unusual event here, and now several other churches in the county have adopted this practical method of contributing to their finances.

The towns people are glad of an opportunity to lay in a supply of the choicest of farm produce for winter, and it is also a farmer's exchange. The Weyauwega Presbyterian and New London Congregational churches held sales last week, and the Royalton Congregational is scheduled for this week. The committee in charge is Arthur Ritchie, Theodore Helm, Fred Larson, Paul Claasson, Oscar Haight, Carroll Ritchie, August Suter, George Humes and Will Featherers.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS OF HORTONVILLE

Hortonville—Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideout, daughter Ina and Miss Sophia Hauke spent Sunday at Waupaca at the latter's home.

Mrs. F. N. Torrey will entertain the five hundred club at a Hal-loween party at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Buck returned to her home Thursday after a two week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar and family spent Sunday afternoon at Menasha as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Collar.

Tena Buck and Lisetta Klein visited relatives at Neenah Monday.

William Lipke of Kansas, is a guest of Mr. C. F. Buck. Mr. Lipke was employed as a tinsmith by C. F. and H. F. Buck about 55 years ago in this village. Mr. Lipke is also visiting relatives in Appleton.

Gordon Service of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. O. Service.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagen and daughter Beatrice were Appleton shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roy and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Rodgers is critically ill at her home in this village.

Miss Cora Haase of Evansville, state instructor of the Women's Relief corps attended the regular meeting of the local corps Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. McFerrit was an Apple-ton shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sterniske were Oshkosh callers Sunday. Mrs. Sterniske's mother, Mrs. L. Miller, returned home with them.

For a round table discussion on that subject on Tuesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Charles J. Lotz of Fond du Lac, director of religious education of the Wisconsin Conference, will be present. It is anticipated that such a training institute will be held in Waupaca in the not far distant future. This training will be non-denominational.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson drove to Green Lake Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myra Morris of that place who has been their guest for the past week.

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held in the church parlors on Thursday evening. Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, presided. The business was largely outlining plans of work for the ensuing year.

California
this winter

SUNNY land of fruit and flowers, where living is a joy the whole year 'round.

Variety and beauty! Mile-high mountains—smooth beaches—orange groves, pepper trees and palms. World cities—quiet retreats. Every sport—every day.

"California Mid-Winter Escorted Tours—21 days—all expense. On the way—Indian-deton, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, California and Yosemite. Return through Feather River Canyon, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. Leave Chicago Saturdays, January 5-19, February 2-16, March 2-16, 1929. Ask for details."

J. A. Elmville, Gen. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
1205 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Phone: Grand 7140 and 7141

Henry N. Marx
—Jeweler—
212 E. College Avenue

MILWAUKEE AUTO CAVALCADE FETED AT CLINTONVILLE

Junior Chamber of Commerce on Booster Trip—Inspects City Factories

Clintonville—The annual seventh booster tour through the heart of Wisconsin passed through this city at 11:30 Sunday morning. A large delegation from this city including Mayor A. C. Cathers and other city officials met the members of the tour at Marion and escorted them to this city. An address of welcome was given by A. C. Cathers after which the visitors were taken through the Four Wheel Drive Auto company and also viewed the Atlas Engineering company. The committee in charge to meet the delegates were: Mayor Cathers, J. E. Malik, president of the chamber of commerce; F. A. Spearbraker, president of the Rotary club; Earl Molden-bauer, president of the Lion's club; Reuben Greb of the Clintonville Canning company; Max Stelg of the Columbia State bank; Chester Zimmerman of the Atlas Engineering company; W. O. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., and A. A. Washburn, vice-president of the chamber of commerce.

The tour started at 5 o'clock Friday morning, when breakfast was served in Milwaukee. The tourists formed in line and the first stop was at Hartford, where an inspection trip of the Kessel Motor Car company was made. The next stops were Hustisford, Juneau and Waupaca, where the Sheboygan delegation was met. The combined cavalcade then made a tour through the state prison. They then traveled on to Berlin and Ripon. After dinner at Berlin short stops were made at Reed, Granville, Wautoma, Plainfield, Plover and Stevens Point, where a dinner and dance was held. On Saturday the first stop was at Wisconsin Rapids, where the largest paper mill in the world was inspected.

Pittsville was the next stop, and then Marshfield, Stratford and Marathon. Wausau was the overnight stop where a banquet and dance was held.

The first stop Sunday morning was Wittenberg, and then Marion, Clintonville, New London and Oshkosh. At Oshkosh a farewell banquet was served.

The tour while on the road was under the direction of "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal who acted as official tourmaster. He was assisted by Verna Keller, Gene Jellison, Roman Meyer, William Krueger and Carroll Brusse. A total of 454 miles was covered during the tour.

The Dairy Products company is busy making additional improvements in its local factory, indicating that its business is growing steadily. The company has installed a second pasteurizing machine which will enable it to pasteurize milk in one operation.

Senator Markham, Horicon, who is running as an Independent for United States senator, spoke here at 10 o'clock Monday morning on the State bank corner. Even though the weather was disagreeable a fairly large delegation heard his message.

Mrs. John Pichl is seriously ill at her home on Thirteenth-st.

On Tuesday evening a banquet will be held at Hotel Marion in honor of Walter J. Kohler, republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin.

NAVARINO LADIES AID AT THOMPSON DWELLING

Leeman—Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church and a few friends and neighbors at a 4 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Margaret's birthday anniversary.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Halverson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Halverson, Mrs. Thompson and daughter Julia, Navarino; Mrs. Anna Bauer, Mrs. Henry Svetnevka, Misses Gerlie Thompson and Hilda Johnson, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Boon, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Albert Eskman and Henry Johnson of this place; Mrs. William Letter and daughter Joyce of Seymour.

Clifford and Claude Nelson motored to Black Creek Friday morning. Miss Lillian Gomm spent Wednesday evening at the home of her mother in Black Creek.

Harvey Maue was a Shiocton visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnevka received word that their son Frank is ill with scarlet fever at Greenwood where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, daughter Evelyn, and son Wayne, were Clintonville visitors Wednesday.

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Joyce of Seymour, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson this week.

B. A. Mills and Jake Diemel were Green Bay visitors this week.

Emil Larsen transacted business in Shiocton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nogreen have moved to Nichols where Mr. Nogreen has opened a barber shop.

Misses Hilma and Nora Nelson were New London visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son Donald were Shiocton visitors Monday evening.

Miss Olive Falk, who is attending school at Shiocton, has been confined to her home here on account of illness. A sister Isabel also is ill.

Nels Nelson, Fred Ames, Herm Diemel, Claude Nelson and Marvillo Melke were among those from here who attended the wrestling match at Stephenville Friday evening.

The rabbit plant at Nichols began operations at that place the first of the week. Several from here are stockholders.

Donald Nelson has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt and daughters Audrey and Betty visited Mrs. Hurlburt's sister, Mrs. Abischi, in a hospital at Green Bay the first of the week.

Farmers in the vicinity are finding it difficult to harvest the crops in the fields on account of the extreme wet weather.

Head COLDS
Checked this Modern Way

HEAD colds are not so dangerous in themselves. But, if neglected, they mean increased discomfort, and often lead to serious trouble.

At the first sneeze, place some Vicks up each nostril and snuff well back. Also melt some in a bowl of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This quickly opens the air-passages.

To get the benefit of the healing vapors all night, rub Vicks on the throat and chest at bedtime. It is then the warmth of the body that releases the vapors. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

An Announcement

WE are glad to announce the completion of arrangements whereby the MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. has been authorized a CROSLY RADIO Sales and Service Representative.

We shall at all times carry a representative stock of this well known and popular line of radio. Crosley Radio Sets are too well known to need any special introduction at this time.

See our window display of the new models and come in and look over the complete line of table and console sets.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Have That Work Around Your Home Done The Convenient Classified Way

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regulations of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	10
Three days	25
One week	60
Two weeks	100
One month	180
Three months	500
Six months	900
One year	1600

Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions, the one line insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line. All ads charged for in advance. Advertisements will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.
Telephone 643, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped. Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
MOON SEDAN—1928 6 pass. Cannot be told from new. Run less than 2500 miles. This car can be bought for 40% of a list. New car with 2500 miles. Old car taken in trade. M. Wagner Sales and Service Co. 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4250.
CARS—See us for guaranteed used Ford, closed and open cars and trucks. Price reasonable. Gehring Motor Co., Black Creek.
FARGIE, 1211—For sale. Good condition. Cheap. 1226 W. State St.
USED CARS—
Used cars that are Red Hot bargains and we need the room.
1-1927 Chrysler Coach.
1-1928 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1-1928 Chrysler Sedan.
1-1927 Dodge Sedan.
1-1928 Dodge Coupe \$100.
1-Buick Sedan \$100.
And many other great bargains. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN.
Just had a new car at a tremendous saving.
CURTIS MOTOR SALES
Studebaker Distributor
215 W. Washington
Tel. 4620.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 35
GIFT SHOP FOR SALE
AN IDEAL BUSINESS for the woman who wants to be independent and at the same time engage in this fascinating work. Situation in Appleton in very good business location. Quick action is necessary as the Xmas shopping season will soon begin. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Tel. 632.
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
FIRST MORTGAGES—For sale. 50% values on new homes. Tel. Appleton 740 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.
MONEY TO LOAN—E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

"Tell More—Sell More!"

It's Going To Get Colder

Bound to. Folks are thinking of a home. If you want to sell Real Estate, now's the time.
A Post-Crescent Classified Ad will sell for you. Call TODAY—order an ad for seven insertions—cancel soon as property is sold. Others are cashing in on these Ads—Call NOW.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543
"Ad-Taker"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 54
BREWSTER ST. W.—Bungalow of 5 dandy rooms, strictly modern, immediate possession. \$4500.00.
ELISE ST.—Near Richmond. 8 rooms and bath. This is a very nice home and location. The price is only \$6000.00.
FAIR ST. N.—8 rooms and bath. Modern in every way. Nice lot. \$5500.00.
SUPERIOR ST. N.—New 6 room house with sun parlor, east exposure, gumwood finish. Has to be seen to be appreciated.
HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Tel. 632.
HOMES—
Just ask if you are looking for a home in Appleton or home with one or more acres just out of city limits. I have them, some with small payments down.
What would be nicer than having your family in a home for Xmas. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
209 N. Superior Tel. 1552
Open evenings.
SUPERIOR ST.—Modern home and garage. Nicely located. Beautiful living rooms. See R. E. Carneros.
To Exchange—Real Estate 88
MENASHA—2 family residence. Will trade for soft drink parlor in city. J. N. Felton, Black Creek.
NEW HOLSTEIN—Apartment house. Will trade for house in any city by city or would exchange for land. Also have other properties. Write R. E. Carneros, Post-est Jct., Wis. Licensed Real Estate Broker.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Cost Reduced Almost One-third On Loans \$10 to \$300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management, and favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300. You can borrow from us for about one-third less than we formerly charged, and about one-third less than the maximum lawful rate. For example, total cost on \$50 for one month is \$1.25; for five months, paid in five equal monthly payments, is \$3.75. All other amounts up to \$300 at same proportionate rate. If you have a loan elsewhere, let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save by borrowing from us. You get the money without delay, return it in small monthly payments, arranged to suit your conveniences. Each payment of principal reduces the interest.
No endorser. No one need know. Our service is personal and confidential. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your relatives or tradespeople.
Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
308 W. College Ave.
SECOND FLOOR
WALSH CO. BUILDING
APPLETON, WIS. Phone 235

UTILITY TAXES IN STATE WILL TOTAL OVER \$46,800,000

Figures Are Certified to Taxing Officials Throughout Wisconsin
Madison—(P)—The state tax commission has just completed certification to various taxing officials of more than \$46,800,000 in assessments against light and power companies. They are interdistrict public utility assessments, which are certified to the towns, cities and villages where the properties of water, light, heat and power companies are located and assessed.
Eighty privately owned utilities were assessed and 15 municipal plants were assessed on their property lying outside the boundaries of the owning municipality. Property of each company was assessed as a unit, then each assessment was apportioned to the various governmental units in proportion to the amount of property located in the town, city or village and amount of business transacted by the company under assessment in that unit.
Under the 1925 legislature amendment the amount of assessments were then equalized with the assessments of other property in the districts. In order to figure this equalization it was necessary to secure the assessment of all other property, real and personal, in each tax district, then assemble the information from the various assessors of incomes relative to the full value of the real and personal property in each district. Given these facts the assessments were made and certified to town city and village clerks who place the amounts on the local tax rolls and apply the local rates of taxes, thereby to determine the taxes of the utility in their town.
In the list made public by the commission today there were 632 separate assessments, counting in all of those of the various towns and villages. These were certified to 529 towns, cities and villages and copies went to 64 county clerks, and to each company.
Here are some of the assessments against privately owned companies:
Badger Light and Power Co., \$225,154; Burnett County Light and Power Co., \$216,258; Cren Valley Elec. Co., \$19,050; Green Bay and Miss. Canal Co., \$1,276,372; Hartford-Rubicon Elec. Co., \$5,000; Hustaford Light, Power and Mfg. Co., \$45,902; Interstate Power Co. of Wis., \$783,788.
Iron River Elec. Transmission, \$5,665; Lake Superior District Power Co., \$44,477; Madison Gas and Electric Co., \$7,268,252; Milton Elec. Co., \$25,641; Milwaukee Gas and Light Co., \$18,851,272; Nokomis Light and Power Co., \$70,085; Northern Elec. Co., \$460,853; Northern Power Co., \$264,332; Northern States Power Co., Rice Lake Division, \$227,669; Northern Wis. Hydro-Electric, \$119,929; Northwestern Light and Power Co., \$124,582; Oshkosh Iron Co., \$5,000; People Water, Light and Power Co., \$42,000; St. Croix Falls Wisconsin Improvement Co., \$1,291,305; St. Croix Lumberman's Dam and Boom Co., \$87,053; Southern Wis. Elec. Co., \$1,005,675.
Stoughton Light and Fuel Co., \$65,620; Tigerton Elec. Co., \$13,000; Tomahawk Land and Boom Co., \$108,105; Tomahawk Power Co., \$211,255; Waupesa Elec. Service and Railway Co., \$227,555; Wauwatosa Gas Co., \$580,507; West Allis Gas Co., \$649,342; White River Power Co., \$50,000; Wis. Hydro-Elec. Co., \$1,456,165; Wis. Public Service, Sheboygan Division, \$1,244,032; Wis. Public Utilities Co., \$602,634; Wisconsin Valley Power Co., \$1,236,634.
Among the assessments against the municipally-owned light and power companies, on their properties outside the towns which operate them, were:
Brotherhood Water and Light Co., \$3,000; Clintonville Water and Elec. Co., \$4,936; Burlington Water Works \$699; Cedarburg Water and Light Co., \$3,324; Evansville Water and Light Dept., \$2,751; Gresham Municipal Water and Elec. \$2,377; Jefferson Water and Light Dept., \$3,500; Kaukauna Municipal Water and Light \$72,471; Kenosha Water Dept., \$2,712; Loyal Municipal Light and Power Co., \$2,355; Marshfield Water, Electric Light and Power Co., \$10,261; Menasha Municipal Electric and Water Dept., \$1,300; Neenah City Waterworks \$2,599; New Holstein Public Utility \$26,679; Oconomowoc Electric and Water Utility \$15,421; Plymouth City Waterworks \$34,344; Racine Water Dept., \$3,073; Sheboygan Falls Board of Public Utility \$2,298; Stevens Point City Water Dept., \$2,221; Stoughton Municipal Electric Light System \$100,000; Stratford Municipal Water and Electric \$444; Sturgeon Bay Utility Commission \$5,453; Janesville Electric Dept., \$1,000; West Allis Water Dept., \$4,002; Wis. Rapids Waterworks, \$732.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
Flowers and Mourning Goods.
Funeral Directors.
Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
Religious and Social Events.
Societies and Lodges.
Automotive.
A—Automobile Agencies.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Auto Repairs.
14—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
14—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
17—Business Service Offered.
17—Building and Contracting.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
22—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
22—Landscaping.
22—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
22—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
22—Tailoring and Dressmaking.
22—Professional Services.
22—Repairing and Refinishing.
22—Selling and Buying.
22—Wanted—Business Service.
22—Wanted—Employment.
22—Help—Wanted—Male.
22—Help—Wanted—Female.
22—Solicitors, Claimsmen, Agents.
22—Wanted—Male.
22—Situations Wanted—Male.
22—Business—Wanted.
22—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
22—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
22—Wanted—To Buy.
22—Instruction.
22—Correspondence Courses.
22—Local Instruction Classes.
22—Musical, Dramatic.
22—Private Instruction.
22—Wanted—Instruction.
22—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
22—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
22—Poultry and Rabbits.
22—Wanted—Auto Stock.
22—Wanted—Auto Stock.
22—Merchandise.
22—Articles for Sale.
22—Bar and Exchange.
22—Boats and Accessories.
22—Building Materials.
22—Business—Wanted.
22—Farm and Dairy Products.
22—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
22—Good Things to Eat.
22—Home—Made Things.
22—Household Goods.
22—Jewelry, Diamonds.
22—Machinery and Tools.
22—Musical Merchandise.
22—Radio Equipment.
22—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
22—Specials at the Stores.
22—Wearing Apparel.
22—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
22—Rooms and Board.
22—Rooms Without Board.
22—Vacation Places.
22—Where to Eat.
22—Where to Stay in Town.
22—Wanted—Room or Board.
22—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
22—Apartments and Flats.
22—Business Places for Rent.
22—Farms and Land for Rent.
22—Houses for Rent.
22—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
22—Suburban For Rent.
22—Wanted—Real Estate.
22—Brokers in Real Estate.
22—Real Estate Properties for Sale.
22—Farms and Land for Sale.
22—Houses for Sale.
22—Lots for Sale.

USED CARS

1-CADILLAC COUPE, \$175 DOWN.
1-BUICK COACH, \$200.00 DOWN.
3-1926 FORD COUPES, \$75.00 DOWN.
1-1928 FORD COUPE, \$50.00 DOWN.
1-1926 FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, NEW PAINT JOB, \$50.00 DOWN.
1-CADILLAC TOURING, \$75.00 DOWN.
1-1926 FORD SEDAN, \$75.00 DOWN.
1-1924 DODGE COUPE, \$75.00 DOWN.
1-1922 FORD COUPE, \$85.00 DOWN.
1-1928 FORD ROADSTER, WITH STEEL BOX, \$50.00 DOWN.
AUG. BRANDT CO.
TEL. 3000.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
BOSTON BULL PUPS—2 male, for sale. Tel. 1075M.
HUNTING DOG—For sale. Guaranteed. \$30.00. 735 W. Oklahoma. Tel. 1075M.
KING CHINCHILLAS—Selected. Make two chinchilla prices. All ages. Write Williams Habbitz, Valdora, Wis. R. 1.
PUPS—3 brown water spaniels. 5 months old. \$10.00 each. Albert Dyer, 1010 W. 72nd New London, Wis. Tel. 800F2.
RABBIT HOUNDS—A-I hunter for sale. Tel. 9625K3.
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horse. 1 sell trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near 21st St.
WORK HORSE—Good. 1600 lbs. \$100. Phone 1744 or 2358R.
Poultry and Supplies 49
BULLETS—Farris White Leghorns. March hatched. 70 in group. \$1.00 each. June hatch. Group of 50. 50c each. Albert Dyer, R. 4, Box 79, New London, Tel. 800F2.
Wanted—Live Stock 50
HORSES—Old or disabled wanted. Stump's Silver Fox farm, R. 1, Menasha.
HORSES—Disabled or worn out wanted. Hortonville Fox farm, R. 1, Tel. 20F22.
Merchandise 51
Articles for Sale 51
BILLIARD TABLES—Two Brunswick, two Brunswick pool tables. One Brunswick pool table. All moved at once. Inquire 129E, College Ave.
DAY BED—Stroller and high chair. \$1.00. Tel. 463. Inquire 129E, College Ave.
FULLER BRUSHES—For your needs to make home cleaning easy. Call Mr. Dodge, Tel. 1640.
FLOUR—Best. \$1.00 per doz. Elm Tree Bakery.
RIFLE—"Winchester" 30-30. Repeater. Fine condition. With canvas, leather edged case and 2 boxes shells. Cheap. A. P. Stengel, Medina, Wis.
SHOTGUN SHELLS—10 Gauge Shotgun. Have 100 lb. case shotgun shells with No. 4 and 5 shot. Will about give them away. Phone 4138.
SEWING MACHINE—Singer, drop head. Price \$15. 355 No. Outagamie Tel. 3556R.
Building Material 53
STORM SASHES—Two large, good as new. Telephone 1178W.
Farms and Dairy Products 55
APPLES—Winter varieties \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bu. Phil Bixby. Tel. 3151R1.
MANGLE BEETS—For sale. Tel. No. 3681W.
POTATOES—600 bu. Good quality. Will sell from field. 55c per bu. Walter R. Voigt, Dale, Wis.
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
DRY FURNACE CHUNKS—\$6 per cord. 1 doz. for \$16. Tel. 2510. Konz Brothers Ltd.
FEED—To arrive (this week) Cars Ground Flax Feed; Bran, Milling, Oil Meal. Oat Feed now \$14.50. See us. Chudackoff.
Household Goods 59
COAL STOVE—Acorn in first class condition. \$12. 1124 W. Prospect St.
COMMODE—Call at 904 N. El St. daytimes.
DINING ROOM SET—Queen Ann, table and 6 brown leather chairs in excellent condition. \$115. At Aaron's New & Used Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave.
ELECTRIC SWEEPER—in good serviceable condition. All attachments. 620 E. North St.
FURNITURE—And Piano, antique for sale. Mrs. H. Matucha, Clinton Creek.
HEATERS—"Round Oak" for coal or wood. Cook stoves, combination or plain—all kinds to choose from. Let bed dayport with chairs and table. Lowest prices. Trade in your old furniture for new. Liberal terms—pay cash or on time. Write to: Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Bldg. (Open evenings) Tel. 3200.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale. Party leaving town. 321 W. Erie Street.
HOUSEHOLD—Furniture complete. Cheap for quick sale. 715 W. Packard. Tel. 246.
HEATER—Round Oak. Good as new. Price \$12. Phone 4208.
LAMP—Bridge, 1 floor. Call 2948.
OAK BUFFET—\$12. China closets \$10 and \$12. In good condition. Electric washer, excellent shape. Table, bed, new winging roll-top, new plunger. A bargain at \$20. Burdick Furniture Store, Black Creek.
VACUETTE—Sweeper, for sale. Tel. 1254W. 614 W. Summer.
SEWING MACHINES—We sell, rent and repair and furnish parts for any make. \$5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 372-W. Singer.
Watches Jewelry, Diamonds 60
DIAMOND—Ring, Ladies. For sale. \$40.00. Write A-24 Post-Crescent.
Musical Merchandise 62
PLAYER PIANO—"Strohman" in perfect condition. Looks like new. \$100.00. Write to: A-24 Post-Crescent.
PHONOGRAPH—Brunswick. Large size. Cheap. Phone 2004.
TRUMPET—Good as new. Price \$25. Fred Van Langhe, Kimberly, Tel. 632.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A
RADIO—Get your new Atwater Kent radio at dealer for Radio and vicinity. A. P. Stengel, Medina, Wis.
RADIO—Atwater Kent open set, 5 tube, new batteries, new horn. Very cheap. Tel. 4250.
Special at The Stores 64
CABINET HEATER
The "Favorite" for your parlor. Practical and beautiful. Regular price \$110.00, special only \$85 for a limited time. Medina Lbr. & Coal Yard, Medina, R. A. Ramson.
CABBAGE RACKS—For sale cheap. Outagamie Equity Exchange.
DISHES—Just received a large shipment of heavy dishes, dinner plates, etc. Hotel and restaurant supplies. John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave.
DUCCO—We carry ducco in all colors. Reddish yellow car wash. This fall. Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington.
RAZOR BLADES—Gillette blades, Gillette safety razor. United City Store, Tel. 1860.
WASHER—One \$5.50 Copper tub. One Minute electric washer, slightly used. For about the price of improvements. \$180.00 cash. Balance terms. See Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1778.
Farms and Land For Sale 63
FARM—
You can be the happy owner of a 53 acre farm. New barn, good house, silo. Some machinery, 7 cows, 2 horses, 2 miles from town. For about the price of improvements. \$180.00 cash. Balance terms. See Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1778.
FIRST FARM MORTGAGE AGENCY
Green Bay, Wis.
FARMS AND TIMBER LANDS
30 acres, Town Greenville, some personal property. "Ideal farm" 15 acres with buildings. Town Ellington. Good chicken, tur and dairy farm.
60 and 80 acres. Town Hortonville, with cows, horses and machinery. 148 acres timber land, Town Ellington.
200 acre farm, 30 head cattle, 4 horses and machinery.
100 ACRES—Well stocked. Very good location on concrete road. Phone 129. P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.
House For Sale 64
BELLAIRE COURT—
Six room all modern home.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.
BREWSTER ST. E. 325—Modern house with garage. See owner.
CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.
EAST PACIFIC STREET—
A very desirable and conveniently arranged six room modern bungalow. Bath, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Living room and dining room. Good basement. Screened porch. House is newly painted. Garage attached to house with cement driveway. Possession can be had on short notice. For price and further details see STEVENS & LANGE
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Tel. 178 or 2159.
FIRST WARD—7 room all modern home with bath, built in colonnade, buffet, kitchen cabinet, furnace, all hardwood floors. Price \$2,500. Good drilled well. This is a fine location, right on paved street. Owner, Lemmaw St.
FOURTH WARD—8 room modern house. Garage. Tel. 1232.
GARFIELD ST. N. 512—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Furnace heat, built in fixtures. Humphreys heater. One car garage. Lot 45x120. See owner. Tel. 3093.
HOMES—
THIRD WARD—Five room, semi-modern home. Four blocks from Catholic churches and schools. One block from City Hall. Price \$2,800. One half down and balance on time at 6%.
FIRST WARD—Nine room home on E. Harris Street. Opposite Senior high school. Large lot. Storage space for three cars. Price \$2,500. This house and location makes a wonderful place for boarders or roomers. Gone is not new but is in good condition.
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LAAS & SHEPHERD
317 W. College Ave. Tel. 441
Residence Phones R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laas 2361.
LAWRENCE W. 1515—5 rm. mod. house. Price \$3700. Small down payment, balance like rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent 77
ATLANTIC ST. E.—Six room modern house. \$15 per month. Tel. 1294.
Wanted—To Rent 81
\$0 TO 120 ACRE FARM—With personal property. Write Bx. 55, R. 4, New London, Wis.
FARM—Reliable party, wants to rent farm with personal property on shares. Write Joe Grauvogl, R. 1, Cheesecake, Marathon Co., Wisconsin.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Business Property For Sale 82
FRESH STORE—With feed grinding good business. Will sell at a close figure. See Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1778.
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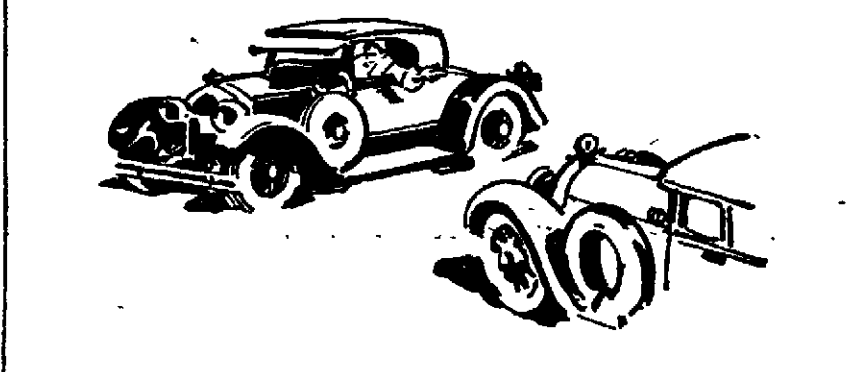
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are Women Better Drivers?

Opinions differ on this subject, but we do not hesitate to say that women usually are more careful drivers. And it would surprise some of you men to see how much useful life the average woman gets out of the battery in her car. Women have been quick to recognize the value of testing and filling at regular intervals. We welcome their patronage.



Gibson's Tire & Battery Service

Phones 369 - 3192
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

Protecting the BUYER!

1921 Ford Sedan
1926 Hudson Coach
1926 Buick Country Club Co.
1924 Dodge Sedan
1926 Star Coach
1923 Buick Touring
1924 Four-Pass. Buick Coupe
1926 Master Buick Sedan, 4 Door
1926 Paige Sedan
1924 6 Cyl. Sedan
1926 Buick Master Six Roadster

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Lawrence W. Lutz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, the said county on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Harriet Lutz as the executrix of the estate of Lawrence W. Lutz late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 23, 1928.
By the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Central Motor Car Co.

127 E. Washington St. Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock (Buick Service)
JOS. KOEFFEN, JR., Attorney for the Estate, Appleton, Wis. Oct. 23, 1928.

CITY PLANNERS TO OPEN CONFERENCE HERE ON THURSDAY

Three Appleton Men on Program of Two-day Session of Association

The second annual conference of the Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association will open here at 9:30 Thursday morning at Hotel Conway for a two-day session. Leading planners, engineers, and land experts of the state are listed on the program.

Invitations to the conference were mailed Tuesday from the office of Mayor A. C. Rule. However, the public is invited to attend any of the sessions, and persons especially interested in city planning are urged to communicate with Mayor Rule or with Alderman George Richard, chairman of the special common council committee in charge of arrangements, for reservations.

PROGRAM IN SCHOOL

Headquarters will be at Hotel Conway, where all the sessions will be held Tuesday evening, when the program will be presented at the Vocational School auditorium. Beginning with the registration Thursday morning, a complete program is scheduled for the two days.

Three Appleton persons, Attorney L. Hugo Keller, Attorney Francis Bradford, and Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college, are on the program. The first two will speak Friday morning. Prof. Fairfield will talk Friday afternoon.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m. Registration—Hotel Conway.

10:30 a. m. Address of Welcome—Hon. Albert C. Rule, Mayor of Appleton.

11:45 a. m. President's Address—Arthur J. Rabuck, assistant city planning engineer, Milwaukee, Wis.

12:00 p. m. Putting the City Plan to Work—Jacob L. Crane, city planning consultant, Chicago, Ill.

12:15 p. m. Get-acquainted luncheon—Hotel Conway. Everyone to be introduced.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 p. m. A. C. Rule, Mayor, Appleton, Presiding.

2:30 p. m. A. Definition of City and Regional Planning—By C. B. Whitcomb, secretary, Board of Public Land Commissioners, Milwaukee.

2:45 p. m. Regulating Land Subdivision—Ray E. Behrens, assistant engineer, Milwaukee—co Regional planning department.

3:00 p. m. Regulating Lakeland subdivision—Frank King, State board of Health.

3:15 p. m. How Planning Affects Real Estate Values—Perry O. Powell, secretary, Wisconsin State Real Estate Board.

3:30 p. m. General discussion of subdividing.

4:00 p. m. Playground—Their acquisition and development—Gilbert Clegg, playground engineer, Milwaukee.

4:30 p. m. Discussion—By Marshall Simonds, superintendent of city parks, Chicago.

THURSDAY EVENING

7:30 p. m. Banquet—Wm. E. O'Brien, city manager, Kenosha, presiding.

8:30 p. m. Wisconsin's Natural Heritage of Streams and Woods—Ray Williams, Milwaukee.

8:45 p. m. Regional Planning—Robert Klingery, general manager, Chicago Regional Planning association.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:00 a. m. Zoning Problems of the City—Hugo Keller, Attorney, Appleton.

9:15 a. m. Zoning Problems of the Chicago Region—J. M. Albens, Chicago Regional Planning association.

9:30 a. m. Administration of the Planning Ordinance—Leon M. Gurdia, director of buildings, Milwaukee.

9:45 a. m. Legal Aspects of Zoning—Charles W. Babcock, Assistant City Attorney, Milwaukee.

10:00 a. m. Handicaps of Zoning—Progress in the Small City—Mayor W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids.

10:15 a. m. Economic Values of Planning and Zoning—Francis W. Mead, Appleton.

10:30 a. m. Round table luncheon—Discussion led by C. B. Whitcomb, Milwaukee.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 p. m. Value of Playgrounds to Community—Miss Dorothy Ensign, Milwaukee.

2:15 p. m. Kohler, A. Planned Industrial Village—L. L. Smith, Kohler.

2:30 p. m. The Kenosha Plan—L. Peterson, City Planning Engineer, Kenosha.

2:45 p. m. Civic and Social Values of Planning and Zoning—Prof. O. P. Fairfield, Appleton.

3:00 p. m. Business Session.

DUP MAN CAUGHT HERE SENT TO JAIL

John Harris, New York, who was caught in Appleton about a month after he had held up a filling station at W. De Pere, was sentenced to prison at Waupun by Judge N. J. Johnson in court at Green Bay today.

WOMEN ATTEND MISSION MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual missionary meeting of the women of the Midwest region at the Grand-ave. Congregational church. The meeting will be held from Oct. 23 to 25. Mrs. Peabody will preside at the fellowship dinner Tuesday evening, and Mrs. H. O. Kuhnert, former assistant to Dr. Peabody, will present a pageant.

Final Group Is Selected from List of 98 Candidates at College

Thirteen Appleton boys are among the 69 boys chosen to make up the personnel of this year's Lawrence College men's glee club, according to an announcement made Monday by Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the glee club. The group was selected from a list of 98 candidates.

The concert club, which makes an annual tour in the spring will be selected from the glee club group later in the year. About forty or forty-five people will be selected upon the basis of their regularity in attendance at rehearsals, both of the glee club and of the orchestra. The ability to sing a part independently and scholastic standing.

The Appleton boys chosen are Howard and Donald McMahon, Kenneth Emmons, Robert Mitchell, Robert Gallagher, William Montgomery, and Merton Zahrt, tenors; Alan Harwood, William McMahon, Robert and Harold Eads, baritone; Wilder Schmalz and Arthur Smith, bass.

Other members are George Bousu, John Paul Jones, Robert Middleton, Russell Swanson, Charles Petersen, Fred Kleiber, E. Granberg, Richard Bloedel, Carl Bury, Arthur Steinhaus, Norman Knutzen, John Nabury, Waldron Snyder, James Platz, Franklin Elise, David Scouler, Diehl Snyder, John Sjlander, Benton Morris, Paul Kozelka, J. I. Wardman, Wilfred Villo, Timothy E. Wright, C. W. Chandler, tenors; Russell Danberg, Oscar Fredrikson, Franklyn LeFevre, Milton Leadholm, Bryce Ozanne, Carlton Taylor, Francis Nicholas, Walter Lester, Robert E. Sperka, John Melby, William Dahl, Robert E. Waller, Frankrick Gusse, John Aldrich, Roy Steinhilber, Walter Spindler, John W. Best, baritone; Myron Kittleson, George Krause, Alvin Krohn, Neal Klausner, Carroll McEathron, Edgar Briggs, Henry Wiegand, Toiva Lahti, Walter Gilburg, Addison Aldrich, H. L. Rehfeldt, Lyle Grams, Harold Bessey, William Melcher, and Melcoim Knutzen.

The first rehearsal of the club will be held at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Recital hall.

ACCIDENT VICTIM TO BE BURIED HERE

Body of Leo Van Ryzin, Killed Near Detroit, Will Arrive Here Wednesday

The body of Leo Van Ryzin, Royal Oak, Mich., who was killed near Detroit Sunday night in an automobile accident, will arrive in Appleton Wednesday. It will be taken to the Schommer funeral home, and later to the home of Mr. Van Ryzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Ryzin, 420 W. Packard-st.

Mrs. Van Ryzin, who also was injured in the accident, is still in a Detroit hospital, and will be unable to attend the funeral of her husband.

The body was brought to Appleton by Martin Van Ryzin, Edward Zapp, and John Laeyendecker of this city.

FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER ON WAY

Fair weather with another drop in the mercury is on the way, the weatherman says in his predictions for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Frost was prevalent here Monday night and is promised again Tuesday night.

Fair weather with a drop in the mercury will prevail throughout the midwest, but showers are possible in the upper and lower lake regions. Winds in the upper regions are in the southwest and in the lower regions they are shifting between the southwest and northwest.

The mercury dropped to 35 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, but registered 47 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. N. Kristal, 114 E. Commercial-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski, 1024 W. Eighth-st.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwicker, 920 W. Prospect-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

PULP STRIKES WORKER AND INJURES HIS EYE

Frank Jerzimek of this city was injured early Tuesday morning when a piece of pulp from a conveyor at the Atlas mill struck him in the left eye. The seriousness of the injury has not yet been determined. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

CLERK WANTS BIDS ON ASSESSOR'S REPORT

Scaled bids will be received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, on Friday, for printing 200 copies of the annual report of Leo J. Tonnen, assessor of incomes for Outagamie-co. The reports must be printed in booklet form and must be delivered on Nov. 2 so that they can be distributed at the annual meeting of the county board next month.

INSPECTION TRIP

P. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the local Wisconsin Telephone Exchange will be in Manitowish Wednesday, conferring with telephone officials on traffic problems. Mr. Belanger makes monthly inspections of work in the district.

Masonic Dance Friday, Oct. 23

Old Horn Orchestra.

13 APPLETON BOYS MAKE GLEE CLUB, DIRECTOR REPORTS

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The concert club, which makes an annual tour in the spring will be selected from the glee club group later in the year. About forty or forty-five people will be selected upon the basis of their regularity in attendance at rehearsals, both of the glee club and of the orchestra. The ability to sing a part independently and scholastic standing.

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Other members are George Bousu, John Paul Jones, Robert Middleton, Russell Swanson, Charles Petersen, Fred Kleiber, E. Granberg, Richard Bloedel, Carl Bury, Arthur Steinhaus, Norman Knutzen, John Nabury, Waldron Snyder, James Platz, Franklin Elise, David Scouler, Diehl Snyder, John Sjlander, Benton Morris, Paul Kozelka, J. I. Wardman, Wilfred Villo, Timothy E. Wright, C. W. Chandler, tenors; Russell Danberg, Oscar Fredrikson, Franklyn LeFevre, Milton Leadholm, Bryce Ozanne, Carlton Taylor, Francis Nicholas, Walter Lester, Robert E. Sperka, John Melby, William Dahl, Robert E. Waller, Frankrick Gusse, John Aldrich, Roy Steinhilber, Walter Spindler, John W. Best, baritone; Myron Kittleson, George Krause, Alvin Krohn, Neal Klausner, Carroll McEathron, Edgar Briggs, Henry Wiegand, Toiva Lahti, Walter Gilburg, Addison Aldrich, H. L. Rehfeldt, Lyle Grams, Harold Bessey, William Melcher, and Melcoim Knutzen.

The first rehearsal of the club will be held at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Recital hall.

The body of Leo Van Ryzin, Royal Oak, Mich., who was killed near Detroit Sunday night in an automobile accident, will arrive in Appleton Wednesday. It will be taken to the Schommer funeral home, and later to the home of Mr. Van Ryzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Ryzin, 420 W. Packard-st.

Mrs. Van Ryzin, who also was injured in the accident, is still in a Detroit hospital, and will be unable to attend the funeral of her husband.

The body was brought to Appleton by Martin Van Ryzin, Edward Zapp, and John Laeyendecker of this city.

TEACHER SUPERVISORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, supervising teachers of Outagamie-co. schools, are planning to attend a meeting of the city and surrounding district supervisors at Manitowish Wednesday and Thursday. Supervising problems will be discussed.

NO COUNTY HIGHWAY MEN AT SATE MEET

The Outagamie-co. highway committee was not represented at a meeting at Madison Tuesday which was called by the state highway committee for the purpose of discussing through-state routes. Representatives of the highway office here said they had received no notice of the meeting.

LIONS SEE PICTURES OF TRIP THRU SOUTH

George Dobbins, a representative of Waupaca-co. on a 4,000 mile trip through 13 southern states last February, showed moving pictures of the trip and spoke before the Lions club at the Conway hotel, Monday noon. Mr. Dobbins told of the various points of interest.

TWO MORE FINED FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS

Dr. W. J. Frawley, 141 W. College-ave. and Russel Spoor, Y. M. C. A., were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when they pleaded guilty of parking ordinance violations. Both men were arrested last Saturday by police who were enforcing the 30-minute parking limit on College-ave.

Dormitory Paper

The first edition of "Dormitory Days" a weekly newspaper of dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. was issued Monday. The paper is prepared by members of the dormitory club, and most of the men living in the association building are contributors.

Scouts Hold Meetings

Seven Valley Council boy scout troops will hold regular meetings at their troop rooms at 720 Tuesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. They are Troops 1, 2, 3, 6, 11 and 15. Plans for winter programs and other regular scouting activities will be discussed at the meetings.

AT 'Y' COUNCIL

J. G. Roebush, a director of the local Y. M. C. A. will attend a meeting of directors of the National Y. M. C. A. council at Chicago this week, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association. Plans for the year will be discussed by the directors.

S. S. Teachers Meet

Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church will hold a meeting in the church parlors at 720 Tuesday evening. Problems dealing with administration will be discussed. Other regular business matters also will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark spent the weekend with relatives at Escanaba, Mich.

Masonic Dance Friday, Oct. 23

Old Horn Orchestra.

HAIRPIN CO. WILL MOVE TO ILLINOIS

to be the world's largest market, directors pointed out. From DeKalb, it will be possible to give the Chicago trade truck service and store delivery at the rate of 30 cents per hundred, while the same service costs \$1 from Appleton.

Further savings will be realized in power rates and operation of the sales department. It was reported. Directors estimate they will save approximately \$1,500 annually on power for the operation of machines and packing hairpins. DeKalb, furthermore, is located only 58 miles from Chicago, requiring one and one-half hours by train, and enabling the company to do its own sales work in Chicago, saving another \$1,500 annually. The freight service also will be improved from DeKalb, it is believed.

GET SITE OFFER

The offer of a building and factory site, with an estimated value of \$25,000, for \$5,500 on a 60-day option by the chamber of commerce, was another inducement for selecting that city. The company now has a cash offer for its building on Rogers-ave.

A committee of representative men of DeKalb, headed by the secretary of the chamber of commerce, Russell Swanson, Charles Petersen, Fred Kleiber, E. Granberg, Richard Bloedel, Carl Bury, Arthur Steinhaus, Norman Knutzen, John Nabury, Waldron Snyder, James Platz, Franklin Elise, David Scouler, Diehl Snyder, John Sjlander, Benton Morris, Paul Kozelka, J. I. Wardman, Wilfred Villo, Timothy E. Wright, C. W. Chandler, tenors; Russell Danberg, Oscar Fredrikson, Franklyn LeFevre, Milton Leadholm, Bryce Ozanne, Carlton Taylor, Francis Nicholas, Walter Lester, Robert E. Sperka, John Melby, William Dahl, Robert E. Waller, Frankrick Gusse, John Aldrich, Roy Steinhilber, Walter Spindler, John W. Best, baritone; Myron Kittleson, George Krause, Alvin Krohn, Neal Klausner, Carroll McEathron, Edgar Briggs, Henry Wiegand, Toiva Lahti, Walter Gilburg, Addison Aldrich, H. L. Rehfeldt, Lyle Grams, Harold Bessey, William Melcher, and Melcoim Knutzen.

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DROP RELIGION FROM CAMPAIGN, WRISTON PLEADS

Tells Students Present Race Is Most Interesting of This Lifetime

"The majesty of an American election is unparalleled in history or in the current world for its size, integrity and intelligence," said Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, at convocation Monday, speaking of the coming presidential election. His talk rose out of a student petition asking for three days of convocation time in which to present the cases of Alfred Smith, Herbert Hoover, and a lesser presidential candidate and he stated that he hoped to see some genuine and sincere political activity on the part of college students.

"This is the most interesting political campaign in your lifetime," continued Dr. Wriston. "This time two strong men of high character have joined on issues as clearly defined as they are ever likely to be. Both candidates are exceptionally able, one notably in the field of politics, the other in the field of administrative ability. And about each one clusters the whole of the American romantic story—humble birth, poverty, self-made through their own efforts."

Neither has fully escaped from the conditioning of his environment. Hoover, gaining by having been born in Iowa, a parents whose faith and traditions made them gentle and made them value an education. But he has arisen from an unwholesome environment. Part of the tragedy is that it has left its mark upon his speech and the mould of his prejudice.

"President Wriston continued to say that both men are singularly well trained for the specific task. He pointed out that the presidency is a great office, demanding two different kinds of ability—political and administrative. Mr. Smith has lived in politics all his life and his speeches are political. Hoover's best speeches are non-political. At the same time Smith has had fine administrative experience. Mr. Hoover, in 1920, was as able a man as he is today, but he was lacking in the political experience which he has gained since."

In conclusion Dr. Wriston said, "The religious issue had far best be left out of the campaign. It is the expressed wish of Mr. Hoover that it should be and his wish in that respect ought to be decisive."

LABOR SECRETARY TALKS AT LABOR MEETING HERE

J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, will give an address at the semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. All union men of the city and surrounding cities are especially invited to attend this meeting to hear Mr. Handley talk, according to Fred E. Bachman, president of the council. Mr. Handley will discuss the labor college and other matters of interest to workingmen. Routine business matters will be transacted by the council at a meeting preceding Mr. Handley's talk.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by John Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Frank Van den Boogaard for a residence and garage at 1035 W. Loraine-st., cost \$4,000.

ANNUAL CLERKS' MEET TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Town, city and village clerks of Outagamie-co. will gather at the courthouse here Tuesday morning for their annual meeting and problems of office will be discussed at an open forum meeting during the morning. The meeting was called by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. After the morning meeting the clerks will have a banquet at Hotel Northern at noon and after the banquet they will hear two addresses. T. H. Ryan, Appleton attorney, will talk on What a Clerk Ought to His Community and Henry Van Straten, principal of the Stephenville schools, will talk on Betterment of Schools and What They Mean to the Public.

REPUBLICANS HEAR SCOT IN GREEN BAY TONIGHT

A large delegation of Outagamie-co. Republicans will go to Green Bay Tuesday night to hear an address by Joseph Scott, Los Angeles, Cal., one of the world's most famous orators. His subject will be Hoover, Smith, the Catholic church and the Presidency. The delegation will be headed by W. H. Zink, who has been decorated by two papers and is nationally prominent in the Knights of Columbus.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. O. A. report received here today shows a decline in choice 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents, and medium 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents. Choice 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents, and medium 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents. Choice 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents, and medium 250 to 250 lbs. of 10 to 15 cents.

CLOSE

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oct. 23, 1928

Armour A 17 1/2
Armour B 8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 22 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. 125 1/2
American Locomotive 92 1/2
American B. & Sugar 20 1/2
American Can & Foundry 10 1/2
American International Corp. 12 1/2
American Smelting 24 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 37 1/2
American T. & T. 19 1/2
American Wool 19 1/2
American Steel Foundry 57 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pld. 65 1/2
Anaconda 54 1/2
Atchafalca 21 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. India 48 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 111 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 68 1/2
Barnhill "A" 43 1/2
Canadian Pacific 21 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 145 1/2
Chicago Great Western 12 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 22 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 35 1/2
Chrysler 125 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 126 1/2
Continental Can 215 1/2
Continental Motor 15 1/2
Continental Oil 17 1/2
Cero DePasco 103 1/2
Chile 60 1/2
Consolidated Cigars 91 1/2
Consolidated Gas 81 1/2

BAKER GIVES 3 TALKS AT TEACHERS MEETING

Dr. Earl Baker, assisted by three boys' quartets, gave three talks at the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers association, at Eau Claire on Friday.

Those who accompanied Dr. Baker were Wesley Johnson, William Wilson, Alvin Elbert, Paul Miller, Cyrus Trettien, Donald Petersen, Merrill Mohr, Gordon Heule, Robert Shanon, William Schereck, and Robert Steiner.

Dr. Baker spoke briefly on boys' voices before 1500 teachers of the rural section. Others on the program were C. H. Plenzke, Assistant Superintendent of schools, Eau Claire, and Miss Mabel Bush, Madison. Later he addressed 800 high school teachers on the major problems in the high school music field, and at the third meeting spoke of the major problems of junior high school music before the Junior high school section. He also outlined the Appleton music major and instrumental music programs.

FIELD ARTILLERY BAND TO PRESENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Descriptive Fantasia, Columbus, Will Be Featured at Chapel

The descriptive fantasia, Columbus, will be the feature number on the program for the indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Tuesday evening, according to Edward F. Mummert, director. The number traces Columbus' voyage from the time he left Spain to the reception he received on arrival in the new world.

Tuesday evening's program also has several other numbers which will appeal to Appleton concertgoers. Among them is the concert waltz, the Blue Danube, and the selection Babes in Toyland by Victor Herbert. The concert will open with the overture Oberon.

The complete program for the evening follows:
Overture, "Oberon" C. M. V. Weber
Concert waltz, "The Blue Danube"
Comic, "Funeral March" A. Mari-
onet
Selection, "Babes in Toyland"
Studebaker
Intermission
Vocal solo, "A Heart That's Free"
Grand descriptive fantasia "Columbus"
Star Spangled Banner

Markets

STOCK PRICES MOVE UNEVENLY UPWARD

Higher Tendency Grows Stronger as Trading Progresses in New York

New York—(P)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of the market today. The Century Ribbon opened 4 points higher at 23 1/2, a new peak and more than doubled the year's low, and International Nickel jumped 1 1/2 points on the first sale. United Fruit showed an initial gain of 2 points and American Smelting, U. S. Steel Common and Union Carbide advanced a point or so. Standard Oil of New York opened with a block of 8,800 shares at 42, up 1 1/2 points on the first sale.

FORMER Y. M. C. A. WORKER OUTLINES DUTIES IN BURMA

H. J. Payne Describes Work and Daily Routine in Foreign Country

The work being done in Rangoon, Burma, by H. J. Payne, former boys' secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., is outlined in a letter from Mr. Payne to F. J. Harwood of this city. Mr. Payne is a city boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Burma.

Mr. Payne explains how the annual Y. M. C. A. drive is conducted in Burma. The entire month of August is given over to the campaign, and this year, despite the fact that Burma is poor because last year's rice crop has not yet been disposed of, 20,000 of the 22,000 rupees sought were obtained. A rupee is worth about 36 cents in American money. No persuasion is needed, says the writer, if the firm is in a position to give.

At the time the letter was written, football was in full swing. Football in Burma is the game universally known as soccer, and from 5:30 to 6:30 every night young men and boys play the game in a large open space called the Maidan, or playground, which covers about 10 acres. There are always as many games in progress as there are fields available, and they play even during the pouring rain. The players play without shoes and kick the ball as hard as though they were well shod.

Mr. Payne's letter explained the operation of the Burma Inter-high school boys' hotel where 32 Burmese high school students from six different schools live together in an effort to create better spirit among the schools. Of the 32 boys, 31 are Buddhists and only one a Christian. However, no stress is put on religion; instead the concept of right living is impressed upon the boys. The boys pay \$7.20 a month for board and room, the meals consisting of breakfast at 8:30 and dinner at 5:30, with coffee at 6:45 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. The main and only dish is rice and three kinds of curry.

In conclusion, Mr. Payne told of

ATTENDS CONVENTION OF STATE TEACHERS

Prof. Marshall C. Craft of the local office of the University of Wisconsin extension division attended the central Wisconsin teachers association convention at Wausau last week. The meeting was held Friday and Saturday.

START PLANS FOR SPEAKING CLASSES

Twelve Lessons Will Be Offered in Courses Meeting Every Week.

Plans for the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking classes which probably will be started within the next few weeks are being arranged, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Two classes will meet weekly, one for beginners and another for advanced students or those who were members of the class last year.

Twelve lessons are to be offered in the classes this year. Among the various matters to be taken up are the importance of effective speaking, the fundamentals of speech, fundamentals of voice improvement, how to improve the voice, gaining control over the voice and bearing, values of poise, position and gesture, how to arrange your thoughts in logical sequence, how to begin and end a speech effectively, the art of extemporaneous speaking, how to improve the memory, how to improve your vocabulary, how to improve the vocabulary, and how to get action and decision.

A proposed plan on the part of the Rangoon Y. M. C. A. to take care of the two or three hundred boys in Rangoon who are running the streets because they have no home connections. The idea is to provide cheap accommodations for 50 to 100 boys with a place to eat and sleep. The refuge would be only temporary, and the boys would be placed in jobs and places to stay as soon as possible.

GIB HORST
WED. — GINDERELLA

CLAIMS AMERICAN TEACHING IS BEST

Our Methods Are Superior to European, U. W. Professor Finds

Madison—(P)—American teaching methods are far from superior to

those in European universities, according to Dr. A. K. Lobeck, professor of geology of the University of Wisconsin, who has just returned from a tour abroad which took him through 13 countries.

Although the nation leads in teaching, European universities place the emphasis on research work and professors are better able to accomplish it through a control of the amount of teaching which they are allowed to do, Prof. Lobeck says.

Work of the University of Wis-

consin is widely known in university circles of Europe, he says.

Admiration is expressed throughout Europe for the projects in the United States aimed at development of state parks.

"The idea of a 'state park every 100 miles' captivated their fancy," he says. "The fact that the United States is setting aside retreats preserving the original character of the landscape was a point of general interest in Europe. The fondness abroad for the outdoors and the love

for picnics is universally apparent, but the masses there must go to established places of entertainment. Every where tourists or picnickers encounter the prospect of invading strictly private property.

The man of man is in evidence on almost every land in Europe except the Alps. In the forests of Sweden, the mountains of Lapland, and in the more remote parts of the Norwegian coast, he asserted. The Wis-

consin geologist stresses the advantage which Americans have in movements to retain a virgin countryside.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantachel, county clerk. They were given to Martin Wischow, Ogdensburg, and Ruth Vogel, route 2, Shilorton; Albert J. Clabots, Milwaukee, and Helen O'Hanlon, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretschneider were gone about a week.

JUDGE AT NEILLSVILLE
Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner left Monday for Neillsville where he will preside this week at a special term of circuit court. He was accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter. They expect to return to Appleton late this week.

Squab Lunch at Traveler's Inn Thurs. Afternoon and Evening, East of Rainbow Gardens.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Italian Cut-Work Towels

Guest size towels of Italian crash of good quality are embroidered all the way around and decorated with cutwork design on one end. **\$1.00**

All-Linen Table Covers

Heavy linen table covers in white with colored borders—gold, blue or green. 49x49 inches. Excellent value. **\$1.00**

16-In. Linen Crash Toweling

All linen crash toweling, heavy quality. 16 inch width. Colored borders. 25c a yard or 5 yards for **\$1.00**

Chinese Cross-Stitch Towels

Hand-embroidered towels done in Chinese cross-stitch. Linen crash, 15x21 inches. 75c; linen huck at **85c**



White Card Table Covers

White Daisy Bleach card table covers with card designs. To be embroidered. Already bound. Special at **59c**

Fine Martex Turkish Towels

Run of mill including values up to \$1.95. Fancy borders in pastel colors. Some all white towels. Soft and fluffy. **\$1.19**

Hand Embroidered Silver Cases

Silver cases hand embroidered and bound in color. Tied with satin ribbon to match the binding. New patterns. **59c**

Two-Toned Turkish Towels

New towels bought for this sale. Size 23x45 inches with predominating colors of green, gold, rose, blue or orchid. **55c**

Anniversary Sale of Linens and Other Necessities for the Home

Tuesday at the Anniversary Sale will be devoted to a special display of linens of every sort for the home, as well as curtains and rugs. There will be many values of immediate interest that we cannot list here, but those chosen for description are fairly representative of this large group. It's a fine opportunity to buy home needs at very considerable savings.

Bordered Linen Bridge Sets

\$1.19

All-linen bridge sets, with cloths 36 inches square and four 12 inch napkins. With blue, green and gold borders. \$1.19.

All-Linen Towels

39c each
3 for \$1

Of generous size, 16x30 inches. Colored hems neatly hemstitched. A choice of blue, rose and green borders. 39c each or 3 for \$1.

New Bath Rugs

\$1.00

Sixty new bath rugs of good, substantial quality in blue, tan, gray, green and gold. \$1. Finer ones at \$1.45 to \$2.95.

Children's Coat Hangers

\$1 Set

Amusing little animal designs in blue, gold and pink. A set of three for \$1.

All-Linen Breakfast Sets

JUST 24 OF THEM AT THIS PRICE! With cloths 54x54 inches and four napkins. In colorful plaids and white with colored border of blue, gold, green and orchid. Pure linen. **\$1.85**

Oyster Linen Table Covers

Lovely heavy quality oyster linen cloths, 45 inches square. Cross-stitch embroidery design stamped for simple hand work. \$1.98. Scarfs at 79c and buffet sets at 59c. **\$1.98**

All-Linen Damask Napkins

Twenty-four sets of all-linen damask napkins in the 18 inch size with floral and conventional designs are special at 6 for \$1.45. **\$1.45**

Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases

Finest quality Lady Pepperell pillow cases, 42 inch size, are stamped for embroidery and hemstitched for crochet. **\$1.48**

House Dresses Low Priced

Linene house dresses in dainty and attractive styles, regular \$1.25 values, will be closed out at ONLY 89c. Several colors. **89c**

New Unbleached Bed Spreads

New Fall patterns in unbleached muslin bed spreads with basket designs to be embroidered. Double bed size. Specially priced. **\$1.00**

Real Madeira Buffet Sets

Genuine Madeira buffet and vanity sets have scalloped, embroidered edges and exquisite floral embroidery. Of fine white linen. Bought specially for the Anniversary Sale. **\$1.95**

Linen Scarfs and Runners

All-linen runners edged with lace, or trimmed with petit point and patch work. In sizes 16x45, 16x48 and 16x50 inches. Some are trimmed with Venice lace. **\$1.00**

All-Linen Glass Toweling

Showing large checks of rose, blue, gold and green on a ground of cream color. Eighteen inches wide. Superior quality. **39c**

Hand Embroidered Laundry Bags

Made of unbleached muslin of heavy quality and embroidered in attractive new patterns. Full size and excellent quality. Specially priced during the Anniversary Sale. **99c**

Wool Embroidery Envelope Purses

Including stamped canvas, the necessary yarn to work the pattern and full instructions. A variety of new patterns. **85c**

Needlepoints, New Fall Patterns

In the 18x18 inch size. Interesting new designs that have just come in. Ready to have the backgrounds worked. Select yours tomorrow. **\$1.95**

Luncheon Sets to be Embroidered

\$1.45 & \$1.75

Stamped and stamped for embroidery in butterfly and floral designs. Rose and green borders. Size 45x45 inches at \$1.45; 54x54 inches at \$1.75. 38x36 inch size at \$1.

Moravian Linen Guest Towels

85c and 95c

In plain linen huck with all-around border of fancy huck, and some in striped effects. Size 15x24 inches. 85c and 95c each.

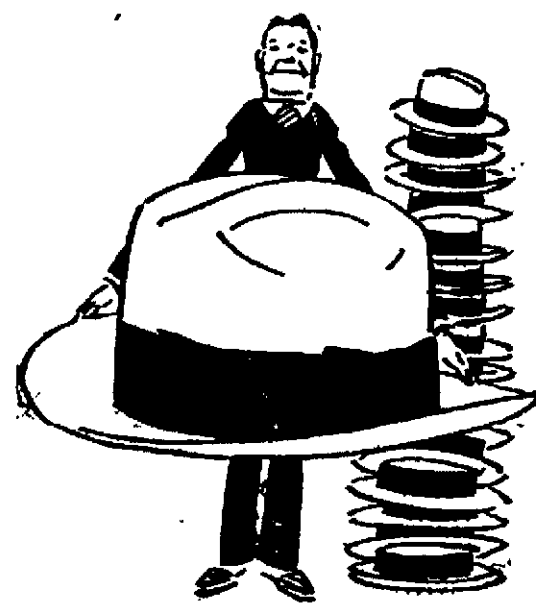
5 Yd. Packages of Knit Gauze

49c

Knit gauze makes the finest of polishing cloths and may be had in 5 yd packages at 49c.

Cretonne Dress Bags, \$1 up

At three prices \$1, \$1.39 and \$2.45. Each bag has eight dresses. Attractive patterns.



Do You Own Just One Hat?

Do you buy a hat each season or one a year and wear it with the clothes you have, regardless of whether it harmonizes?

The well dressed man has more than one hat. He has hats that harmonize with his clothes—he knows fine appearance requires it.

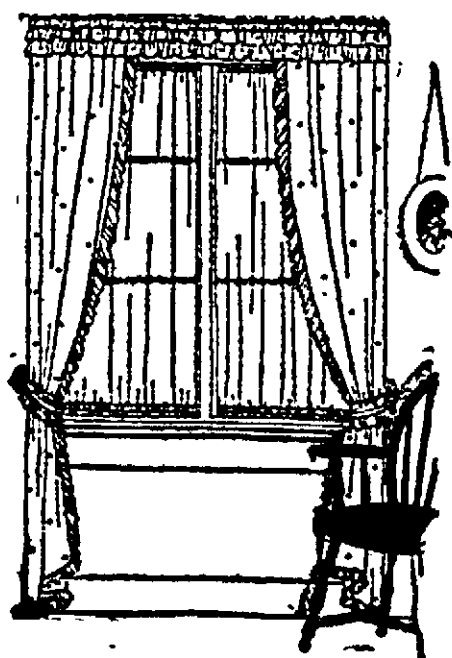
He knows, too, that MALLORY Hats are good hats—they're weather-proof.

\$5 to \$10
Thiede Good Clothes

"DRESSES" EXTRA

OUR FAMOUS ONE CENT MILLINERY and GOWN SALE Starts Wednesday at 9 A. M.

NOTE—You buy a beautiful Dress or Hat at original price, then you may select another of equal value for ONE CENT. Don't miss this wonder sale. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.



Ruffled Curtains \$1 and \$1.39 pr.

Cream voile ruffled curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, have edges stitched in rose, blue, gold or green. With valance. \$1.39 a set. Others with blue, orchid and gold ruffles are former \$2.25 values at \$1 a pair.

Quaker Lace Panel Curtains

\$3.50 Value at 89c
\$2.50 Value at 69c

CLEARANCE OF TWO GROUPS of Quaker lace panel curtains, in both the scalloped and fringed style or the tailored style with hemmed lower edge. \$3.50 values at 89c a panel. \$2.50 value at 69c a panel.

Decorated Drapery Wood Pole Sets, 5 ft. length, complete with brackets, end rings, pole and center ornament, in red, green, blue, yellow, rose. Very special at 98c set

Satines, 36" Wide 35c to 59c yd.

A smooth, lustrous fabric in orchid, red, pink, rose, black, and white, for bloomers and slips. 35c, 45c and 59c a yard.

Tussah Brocades for Linings 85c Yd.

Smart for lining winter coats and just the thing for robes and negligees. In floral and conventional patterns. Combinations of gray and copen, rose and gold, copen and gold. 36 inches wide. 85c a yard.

Satura Brocades for Robes \$1.59 and \$1.98 Yd.

In combinations of rose and gray, black and gold, gold and rose, gold and copen. Charming for robes and much used for fine comforters. 36 inches wide. \$1.59 and \$1.98 a yard.

Printed Satine 50c to 75c Yd.

In several pretty color combinations and patterns. Various priced from 50c to 75c a yard. Novelty voiles at 23c a yard.



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Tomorrow every traveling bag in stock will be reduced ONE-FIFTH. Of smooth or grained cowhide in brown, black or mahogany. 18 inch size. Durable in every respect and each a handsome piece of luggage.

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